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CLASS OF 1885

1885-1895





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DECENNIAL RECORD

OF

THE CLASS OF 1885

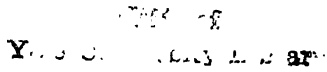
(ACADEMICAL DEPARTMENT)

IN

YALE UNIVERSITY -

1896.

✓Edwell 8260.885.10



MEADVILLE, PA. :  
Printed and Bound by Flood & Vincent  
1896

## APOLOGIA.

THE following chronicle sprouted early, but met a cold, backward spring. The reasons therefor were (1) procrastination on the part of the editor ; (2) greater preoccupation than in former years ; (3 and 4) ditto, ditto, on the part of his classmates.

I owe one other word of explanation to Joy, Sanderson, Thomson, and other genealogists of the class, for the faultiness of the record in their specialty. I am not myself fully alive to its value, but must claim to desire better things than "my wife was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, and my oldest son is two years old." Let us hope that by 1900 we shall all be Sons of the Revolution (or American Revolution), married to Colonial Dames, and interested in the cult of ancestral arborolatry.

FRANK R. SHIPMAN,  
*Class Secretary.*



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No. III.

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## DECENNIAL REUNION.

JUNE 24-26, 1895.

It is odd how many different ways there are of enjoying Commencement. There is the way of the graduating class, for instance. We have all lived through it, and we know what it is. You remember, it does not occur to them that they are not all there is to Commencement, anyway. As it had been yesterday, we know how they are feeling, though Oxford caps adorn their heads, and black gowns, such as we never wore, float majestical behind them. We know the excited hearts, the spring of legs that seem unable to get down the Campus fast enough, the restless pleasure of listening to the class histories through the long afternoon, the inability to do any one thing or stay in one place long, the mothers, the sisters, the others, the Center Church, the steps, the "Green," the everything. What hero like the graduating Senior! What week of existence like Commencement Week in New Haven!

"With her blue eyes upturned,  
As if life were one long and sweet surprise :  
In June she comes."

Contrast with the ignorant, blissful self-sufficiency of the graduating class the fuss and fume of president, corporation, invited great men, prospective speechmakers, and so on. Consider their tiresome importances, receptions, struttings for the brief hour, and what not. It is odious to have one's Commencement turned into a succession of "functions." May we never be great enough for that.

Or there are the boisterous joys of the triennial class—youths who have lost the three years' past feeling of importance, and, hav-

## DECENNIAL RECORD

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ing gained nothing in its place, are trying to make up for the loss by alternate whistlings and wettings of the whistle.

Or reflect pensively on the gray-haired men who may gather round a table not over-large and speak to one another of the gaps in the ranks. Yet this must be said : they do not seem to find the process a painful one, and still surround their table long after the triennial class have reached their rooms.

The golden mean among reunions is that of the decennial class. After ten years out of college, we have the unconscious consciousness of something accomplished. One is like him

"Who mused on all I had to tell,  
And something written, something thought."

It is like the consciousness of a good dinner—not distinctly remarked, but a condition of comfort, nevertheless.

The decennial dinner-table was surrounded by the following :

|                    |               |            |            |
|--------------------|---------------|------------|------------|
| Allen,             | Crane,        | Joy,       | Schultze,  |
| Baldwin, H. de F., | Cross,        | Linsley,   | Shipman,   |
| Barnes,            | Cutler,       | McHenry,   | Smith,     |
| Bertron,           | Dodge,        | Mallon,    | Stiles,    |
| Blake,             | Eaton,        | Mansfield, | Strong,    |
| Booth,             | Ellis,        | Maxwell,   | Terry,     |
| Brandegge,         | Ely,          | Merrill,   | Thomson,   |
| Bridgman,          | Fresenius,    | Mulvane,   | Townsend,  |
| Brooks,            | George,       | Napier,    | Vernon,    |
| Buel,              | Gleason,      | Ormes,     | Vincent,   |
| Capen,             | Green, W. G., | Pitkin,    | Way,       |
| Carhart, C. L.,    | Harris,       | Richards,  | Weymouth,  |
| Carhart, W. M.,    | Hidden,       | Robertson, | Wiley,     |
| Chandler,          | Hume,         | Robinson,  | Worcester. |
| Colgate,           | Hunter,       | Sanderson, |            |

## THE CLASS OF 1885

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The following members of '85 S. S. S. gave us the pleasure of their company at the dinner :

|                |           |            |          |
|----------------|-----------|------------|----------|
| Atwood, J. A., | Goodhart, | Mitchell,  | Sands,   |
| Atwood, J. N., | Hill,     | Nettleton, | Seymour, |
| Blakeslee,     | Jackson,  | Newberry,  | Wheeler, |
| Bruce,         | Lang,     | Reid,      | Wright.  |
| Culbert,       |           |            |          |

Ellis represented us at the Alumni meeting, Tuesday morning, in a speech worth waiting for ; and it was waited for a good while. Soon after, the class came together in the downstairs recitation room in the rear of the Lyceum. The room looked darker and dingier than it used to look. Very likely it's just as well that we were no older in '81-'85 than we were. But at any rate it was bright enough as soon as we had crowded into it, and until the smoke became too thick. The Secretary has but a hazy idea of that meeting. There was a good deal of talk about the Alumni Fund, and \$300 contributed to it on the spot spoke louder than words.

After that, there was hardly time to get much to eat before the ball-game ; but that provided so much the better appetites for the dinner, and the game helped ; and the crowd in front of Osborn Hall ; and the bit of fence, furnished by an ever-thoughtful committee, to sit on ; and the band—everything helped. Blake was toastmaster ; Schultze was Past Grand ; and Cross saw to it (not at the dinner, but during the week) that we were introduced to the Graduates' Club, a very agreeable institution which has grown up of late years.

The speeches, appointed and impromptu, were from Chandler, Gleason, Thomson, Pitkin, Jackson, Robinson, Schultze, Goodhart, Shipman, Terry, Vernon, Vincent, and Wiley. Four of them are here reported, together with Pardee's sonnet.

## DECENNIAL RECORD

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Chandler on "'85 in the Ministry."

*Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of '85, both Lay and Cleric:*

A small boy—I think it must have been Ned George—once asked his mother if he might be a minister when he was grown up. She asked him why he had this desire, and he replied: "I suppose I've got to go to church anyway, and it's a great deal easier to walk around and holler than it is to sit still and listen." I have been asked to represent those members of '85 who walk around and holler for a living. The task is an honorable, and by no means an onerous, one.

There are eighteen of the 122 members of '85 who are now in the ministry—a larger proportion than is customary of late years. We are well distributed over the land, both to make known the modest class of '85, and, as a certain resident of Andover used to say, "to dispense with the Gospel." We also occupy what Joseph Cook would call "strategic points." There is Manly Ormes in the midst of the free silver delusion, where they refuse to allow the clergy to allude to gold in any way, except as the substance which is to be walked upon in the heavenly streets. And there is Baird, encamped in the center of Illinois, where they have nothing but *Altgeld*.

It is entirely unnecessary, Mr. Chairman, that I should try to give a list of the achievements of these men. They are all busy and there's not a "stickit minister" in the lot, nor a bald-headed one. But it seems to me proper that especial mention should be made of one or two things:

'Eighty-five will ever hold in its interest that church in the West founded and built by Ormes, and sustained by him through the stress of the last few years with heroic self-sacrifice. In that church is our memorial window to one of the purest souls of all our number—Benjamin Kaye Heaton—that will ever be the shrine at which '85 will gladly pay its homage.

It is fitting that we should think to-night of those two members of the class who are in foreign lands, and who will always be shut out from attending any of our reunions, unless it be by a happy chance. There is Van Allen in India. You will remember that he is a doctor as well as a minister, and in 1894 over 45,000 patients were treated at his dispensary. And there is Peet in China. For seven years he has worked in Foochow, enduring insult, facing mobs, and even risking life in order to aid in planting a Christian civilization in that land.

There is a type of minister whom every one despises. But the type is not

## THE CLASS OF 1885

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confined to the ministry. When a man's whole thought is centered in himself and his own gain, he very soon comes to regard other men, with the exception of a few congenial friends, either as tools to be used, or enemies to be destroyed, or rubbish to be thrown on the dump. If such a man is found in the ministry he is looked upon with contempt; and so he is also when found anywhere. I am glad that I can honestly say here that '85's ministers are not of that sort.

We are none of us trying to fasten dead creeds on the world, nor are we committed to impracticable and visionary schemes of social reform. No one of us, so far as I know, has married a "program." We are simply trying, as well as we can, in our several communities, to aid in lifting humanity a little nearer its ideals. We are endeavoring to help men to think of the higher and deeper things of life. According to our opportunity we are seeking to minister to some true human need and do some genuine service to our fellowmen.

And this is the privilege of every '85 man, no matter what his profession or business. Simple helpful ministration ought to be preëminently the purpose of every college man. The old idea of the college is the true one—to train men for *ministry*.

We of the clergy rejoice in this fellowship with you of other occupations. We are glad to see the deeper purposes manifested in the faces of those who are gathered here after ten years' absence from college. We are inspired by the knowledge that you not only approve our profession, but are in the ministry yourselves. We trust that no one of you will be like the wealthy Mr. Goldstein, whose religion stood in his wife's name. We shall go forth from this reunion stronger to do our work because we have felt the power of your friendship and the inspiration of your activities.

Hidden's subject was "The Yale Spirit."

### *Mr. Toastmaster and Classmates :*

The Yale spirit is the spirit of the evening, and has a warm response from every one in this gathering. And I speak also for the absent members of the class who, we know, are with us in their thoughts whether they meditate this evening in bachelors' dens or in their happy family circles; and Pardee's sentiment, written and sent to us from the distant shores of the unsalted sea, proves that we are all, all together once again, under the shadows of the Campus.

## DECENNIAL RECORD

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But to strive to catch the vital reason of our reunion and the atmosphere of this occasion would, I fear, be as futile as the endeavor of good old Buffalo Wright when he tried to show the class the influence of the electric current on the slip of tissue paper. He personally went through the experiment and then proudly, with many a stroke of his luxuriant beard, passed the paper to the class. But after the first fellow had inspected it, all that the rest of us could see or read was the sentence : " Boys, I have hair on my chest."

The first illustration I had of Yale in action was in a foot-ball game early in my college course. A Yale and a Harvard man were running neck and neck down the field for the ball. It was a wet day and the grounds were bad. The ball was slowing up in a muddy spot. The Harvard man swerved a little on account of the mud, but the Yale man shot right through mud and water and landed on the ball ; and I felt I had witnessed a great object lesson of the institution. And it is that sort of play in intellectual fields that made for us such men as Silliman and Thatcher and Whitney and Dana, and is daily developing other devoted spirits, who send their sturdy influences down the classes.

But to speak more definitely of the Yale spirit of our own college days. I want first to tear down for the moment Osborn Hall and Vanderbilt, replace the fence, and bring back the Campus of ten years ago. Then I affirm that within that Campus of our day there was a true democracy, wherein every man, rich or poor, was judged by what he was and what he did. High character and a sincere heart received the highest commendation, and every one in the way he was best fitted was expected to do something for the advancement of the university. Now, however, we hear that the new and more expensive buildings tend to colonize the richer fellows and make social discriminations ; also, that the different class societies are tending to select their members by crowds and not by the individual on personal merit, and that such crowds will try to dominate the classes. These are dangers that beset and would benumb the Yale spirit, and every alumnus should know of them and study the situation carefully. I know the faculty are alive to these matters and are acting as best may be, and we ourselves must talk and act as we have opportunity. For myself, I believe that as long as the general University and athletic honors are open to free competition, and the faculty and alumni are watchful, the fine spirit of our Campus life will survive.

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Mr. Toastmaster, I ask you to gaze with me upon this company here to-night and see what a delightful and select lot we have. There they are, only ten years out of college, and the array is one of successful doctors, lawyers, ministers, educators, men of science, and men of commerce, and every one a good fellow. They show the good effects of their work and life at Yale. To speak in almost classic phrase, the world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here.

And let us here to-night again dedicate ourselves to the great tasks of life remaining before us ; here highly resolve that '85 shall have a new birth of wisdom ; and that the Yale spirit, of democracy and hard work and good fellowship, shall not perish from the earth.

Robinson on "'85 in the Law."

### *Mr. Chairman and Classmates :*

I believe it was a member of '85 from somewhere in Vermont, Rutland I think, who had the opening argument in an important case. When he had finished, he said to his older and more experienced associate, "Did I open it well?" "I should think you did," was the reply ; "you opened it so well that all hell can't close it."

You have given me, Mr. Chairman, a subject so broad that Satan himself couldn't corral it. And why am I selected to recount the glorious achievement of '85's legal genius? While Richards, Baldwin, and others are discussing constitutional questions before New York's august Court of Appeals, while Brandegee is exercising a paternal and beneficent control over the Connecticut General Assembly, and while Frear is establishing legal precedents for the world as a high justice of the Supreme Court of Hawaii, I am trying \$25 justice cases in a small town up the river.

However, I have one thought which comes to me with force as the sight of your faces and the rustle of the old elm trees stir again the sentiments of ten years ago. We left here, then, charged with scholarship, perhaps, but certainly with high ideals ; but we left with the thinnest veneer of business experience. Perhaps to us lawyers, the plunge from the ideal to the real brought the bitterest experiences. Porter's mental philosophy and Andy Phillips's mathematical razzle-dazzle didn't seem to help us convince the juror from Rufusville that our opponent's client was a liar. Then, with us a mistake meant mortification. You ministers and doctors can't

appreciate our trials. A doctor in his practice can break all ten commandments without being found out, while only reverential approbation follows a minister's efforts to apply salvation oil where it will do the least good. And then, everywhere and always we bumped up against a factor in affairs theretofore unknown to us, the commercial spirit—and often in its vilest garb, from its exhibition by the bum who bartered his franchise for a schooner of lager to its exhibition by the respected and widely influential journal which prostituted its columns to partisanship for a more valuable consideration—and we were shocked not once, but a thousand times. Now the contagion of this commercial spirit is fraught with temptations. The business man may not be tempted to burn his stock for the insurance, but he hesitates to contradict misrepresentations of a clerk when he hears in them the ring of silver. The lawyer may never think of playing into the hands of his client's opponent, but he may dream of a fee from prolonged litigation which might be avoided without prejudice to his client. And at best we are all, with a few enviable exceptions, money-mad.

But old Yale breathes a different air; and, on this our return to our *alma mater*, let the old ideals of honor and unselfishness take a fresh grip; remember what we learnt here, not of Latin but of honesty, not of calculus but of principle; forget the snap of the whip that has driven us for ten years with its "get rich, get rich"; in the motto of the graduating class of a neighboring young ladies' seminary, "Be a man"; and, if only for a night, let the gold eagle, with its fever-begetting glitter, sink behind the blue hills of good-fellowship, class fraternity, and loyalty to Yale ideals.

Vincent on "Yale and Other Universities."

*Mr. Toastmaster and Classmates:*

From the academic underbrush which has recently sprung up beside the "Midway," I bring you greeting. I have come eagerly from the broad prairie to the sea. How could I resist the prospect of a reunion, warmed by the glowing sentiment of a Richards, enlivened by the cynical wit of a Shipman, and hallowed by the pious presence of a Gleason?

Why, pray, upon this occasion should we talk of "other universities"? For Yale men to-night there is but one. It is, indeed, a thankless task which the committee has imposed upon me.

I infer that in some vague way I am to represent those of our class who have given themselves to graduate study and university teaching. Surely

## THE CLASS OF 1885

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one more worthy of the honor might have been chosen. For did not Gale linger about the old Campus prying into the secrets of the human mind until Ladd could tell no more and begged him to go in peace? Exiled from his native land, he frequented the universities of Germany, amassing knowledge in such pressing store that even his hair could no longer find lodgment. Now under President Northrup he prattles of physiological psychology to the Minnehahas of the North. Our noble Senator Cross, too, has served his apprenticeship in the higher learning, and we may well congratulate our class upon its representative in the faculty. As we return year after year we shall find him advancing in academic rank. Upon him and upon his younger colleagues New Yale must depend for the wise direction of her development.

It would be invidious to compare the social services which different professions render. It will be granted that the chief end of the ministry is not to ride upon half-fare tickets and secure a ten per cent discount; that lawyers sometimes promote the cause of justice; that doctors' attentions are not always fatal. Nor is the scholar solely a blinking owl of wisdom in the bright sunlight of modern life. The university teacher's function is not merely to transmit accepted truth, but also to advance, be it by never so little, the frontiers of human knowledge; to render as best he may some service to his fellowmen. I bespeak, therefore, your indulgence, nay more, your sympathetic interest, for those of us who are still at work within academic walls.

The enthusiasm of the hour is contagious. One is carried away by the flood of memories, emotions, and sentiments which has been sweeping over us. I almost hesitate to say what I feel we need frankly to consider. Rightly do we sing the praise of *alma mater*, yet it is the part of wisdom to give some thought to the facts. While we may justly regard Yale *College* with its well-rounded training, its wise discipline, its true democracy, as the first in the land, Yale as a *university*, in the modern sense, stands fourth or fifth upon the list. Not professional and technical schools, but advanced study and original research in the various departments of knowledge constitute the modern claim to recognition as a university. Why has Yale been outstripped by some of her sisters? Not surely because her president and faculty are lacking in ideals and ambition. They have done all in their power to expand the graduate work of the university. But without adequate funds such efforts are of little avail. Professors who must spend

## DECENNIAL RECORD

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hours in undergraduate teaching have little time or energy for research and advanced instruction. The proper development of graduate courses involves an increase in the teaching staff—which means largely augmented funds. The external aspect of prosperity which our rapidly filling Campus presents must not mislead us. Buildings do not make a university. Yale is in sore need of men, and even scholars must live. Let us then show our loyalty as sons of Yale by subscribing as liberally as we can to the Alumni Fund, by means of which this expansion and higher development may be aided. Which is the better ; the loyalty which contents itself with vociferating in deafening tones, "We are the people," or that which looking the situation squarely in the face says with firm determination and abiding faith, "We can and will be the people"? Do not misunderstand me. May the time never come when the Yale man's heart will not beat quicker at the sight of her blue and the sound of her name! Life would be arid indeed without the sentiment of devoted loyalty, but let us not as men of maturer years blind ourselves to facts, when by recognizing them we can render better service to the institution we love.

Again, if I may continue in didactic exhortation—mark the manner of the pedagogue—are we not in danger of being absurdly influenced by our undergraduate animosities and prejudices in forming judgments of other universities? Are we not old enough to admire and appreciate the splendid work of Harvard, Columbia, Pennsylvania, and Princeton, irrespective of those sage generalizations which we formed on baseball and football fields? In truth, all our universities are engaged in one great coöperative task, the advancement and diffusion of knowledge. In some sense they are rivals, but in a greater and truer sense they are coworkers. Shall not we as representatives of the higher education take an intelligent and sympathetic interest in the achievements of all American universities? I mistake greatly the Yale spirit if it be not broad and catholic enough for this. Therefore, yielding to no man in genuine loyalty to Yale, I pledge with all good-will and hearty Godspeed the "other universities."

### Pardee's Decennial Sonnet :

Dear Mother Yale, who taught us to be men,  
Who knit our thews in boyhood's mimic strife  
For sterner strivings of this wider life,  
Fold, fold us to thy generous breast again

## THE CLASS OF 1885

To make us stronger and more steadfast : then  
 In battles summoned not of drum and fife,  
 Through conflicts not with lust of conquest rife,  
 Be our new years more fruitful than these ten ;

That, daring all things so we cleave to right,  
 Enduring all things so our course is just,  
 Nor even ashamed though we should seem to fail—  
 Like Him who walked serene by God's own light,—  
 Having in perfect faith our simple trust,  
 We quit us knightly sons of Dear Old Yale.

Subjoined is the financial report of the Decennial Committee :

### REPORT OF DECENNIAL COMMITTEE.

| CR.                                        |          |
|--------------------------------------------|----------|
| By Printing '91 Record . . . . .           | \$128 84 |
| Stewart (dinner) . . . . .                 | 246 88   |
| Dempsey and Carroll dinner cards . . . . . | 20 00    |
| Wine, cigars, pipes, and tobacco . . . . . | 133 30   |
| Band . . . . .                             | 100 00   |
| Band tickets to ball-game . . . . .        | 11 00    |
| Class flag and banners . . . . .           | 9 50     |
| Seats, observation train . . . . .         | 125 00   |
| Fireworks, bunting, etc. . . . .           | 22 80    |
| Fence . . . . .                            | 12 50    |
| Stages to ball-game . . . . .              | 35 00    |
| Hall for dinner . . . . .                  | 25 00    |
| Printing, postage, etc. . . . .            | 28 27    |
| Balance on hand . . . . .                  | 68 37    |
|                                            | \$966 46 |

| DR.                                            |          |
|------------------------------------------------|----------|
| To 1891 balance (as per last report) . . . . . | \$151 39 |
| 74 dinner tickets at \$6 . . . . .             | 444 00   |
| Subscription fund . . . . .                    | 246 07   |
| Seats, observation train . . . . .             | 125 00   |
|                                                | \$966 46 |

JOSEPH A. BLAKE,  
 WILBUR L. CROSS,  
 EMILE SCHULTZE, JR.



## RECORDS OF GRADUATE MEMBERS.

### **Ernest Rufus Adee.**

"I am the secretary of the Mercantile Trust Company, New York City, which I entered as a clerk shortly after graduating, and where one has ample opportunity to unlearn by experience most of the financial nonsense taught us by Professor Sumner of Yale. Beyond this, little or nothing has happened to me."

### **Clifford Butler Allen.**

Was admitted to the bar of Missouri in '86; took his degree from the St. Louis Law School in '87; and has been practicing in St. Louis ever since in the firm of E. T. ('57) & C. B. Allen.

"I have escaped from Interlocutor Hidden, who had enticed me to Europe, and have returned to my home with 'my golden hair a-hanging down my back.' He is to blame for my silence, and his 'picture should be turned toward the wall.'

"If he does not purge himself, let me know, and that 'skeleton' of *his*, with its lean, white, and awful bones, will dance in a way that will surprise '85, and possibly himself; for I know several tunes that the skeleton knows. It will be fun for '85, if you order me to give it a turn, but a sort of collapse for the skeleton.

"Your request for my skeleton makes me think that the only appropriate answer should be very similar to one sent the bereaved parents of a little negro boy who had been kicked by a mule, when they requested that his remains be shipped home. It was, 'There are no remains.' So far as I have been able to discover, I have not enough 'bones' left to make a good set of poker dice, to say nothing of a skeleton that would stand dressing up. The date of my marriage, the backbone of your required skeleton, has been lost; my wife's former name, and that of her parents, the legs as it were, the visible support of the same, have been mislaid—which has caused

## DECENNIAL RECORD

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me great inconvenience and created a panic among my creditors. So you can readily see that the bones are not worth saving. My occupation, I might say, is the same. My politics are somewhat mixed. I associate with Republicans and other hard characters, but do not believe in the pension outrages or silver craze, but firmly in the single gold standard, the immediate and permanent retirement of the greenbacks and treasury notes, the extension of the civil service, and protection where it is *necessary*; but when that is, I don't know."

### **Henry Burrall Anderson.**

Anderson served his apprenticeship to the law in the Harvard Law School ('85-'86) and in the office of Simpson, Thacher & Barnum, New York City. He is now a partner in the law firm of Anderson, Howland ('54) & Murray. He was married, Dec. 3, 1891, to Marie Whittemore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larocque, of New York. They have one child, Henry Hill Anderson, Jr., born Dec. 19, 1893.

### **John Hulett Arnot.**

On graduation Arnot entered the Chemung Canal Bank, of Elmira, N. Y., of which he soon became, and still is, vice-president.

### **Francis Peck Bacheler.**

Spent '85-'87 in Yale Divinity School; from November, 1887, till April, 1889, was pastor of the Congregational church in Philips, Duval Co., Florida. Then, after three years spent as acting pastor of the Congregational churches in Lebanon and Bozrahville, Conn., he was invited ('92) to undertake the acting pastorate of the Congregational church in Hockanum, which is the south village of East Hartford. So highly is he appreciated there that he has been called to a settled pastorate over the church, although it has never felt

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able to support one hitherto. He was installed March 10, 1896.

Bachelor was married April 10, 1888, to Rebecca Hope, daughter of James E. and Rebecca P. Fuller, of Norwich, Conn. They have three children: Frances Hope, born June 16, 1889; Muriel, born Sept. 24, 1890; and Theodore, born Oct. 18, 1893.

### **Lucius Olmsted Baird.**

Spent '85-'87 in the real estate office of Baird & Bradley, Chicago; '87-'90 in Yale Divinity School; '90-'94 pastor of the Congregational church in Pullman, Wash.; at present pastor of the Congregational church in Ottawa, Ill.

"Sexennial found me a home missionary, so-called, in the eastern part of the state of Washington. A year ago I left that work, after seeing a town boom, blossom, and bust. I know what it is to be 'broke' and to go in that blissful state for days, John Chinaman holding one's laundry for lack of funds to pay. But I enjoyed the work. We built a church, then a parsonage, and afterward enlarged the church. The church escaped the town's third stage and, I think, is going forward toward a time of fruitage. In the summer of '94 I came East and, after two months with our Mr. Secretary, who undertook the task of clothing my skeleton of life-facts with the flesh and blood of ideas and inspirations, I returned to Chicago. Later I accepted a call to the First Congregational church of Ottawa, Illinois, where I now am. On the 19th of September, 1895, I was married to Miss Jeannette Stuart Woods, whose father was the late Samuel Woods, a Canadian classical scholar, and whose mother was a Miss Ford of Kingston, Ontario. I shall be glad to entertain you at the parsonage. We can then talk over offices and 'fads,' and I can perhaps define my politics. They include, however, notwithstanding four years' residence in the West, a gold standard and a lower tariff.

"I enjoy the pastoral work again—marrying, burying, preaching, carpentering, painting—yes, and some praying. How can a man grow self-sufficient enough in this mysterious world to imagine that he can get along in his own wisdom! I am sorry for a man who is in a business which is so understandable that it does not drive him to God."

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### **Henry DeForest Baldwin.**

Was graduated in '87 from the Columbia Law School; spent the next year in Germany, studying Roman law and governmental institutions; on his return to this country, began the practice of his profession in New York City. Baldwin was married September 4, 1890, to Jessie, daughter of Edward S. and Elsie P. Pinney, of Montclair, N. J. Their oldest child, Dorothea, was born June 12, 1891.

"An autobiography is hard writing, when one has done nothing in particular but live a rather ordinary humdrum existence in a big city, where no one cares particularly whether he is there or not. I can give you the 'bones' you asked for, however. My second daughter, Marian, was born July 31, 1892; my occupation, lawyer; honors, none; offices, deputy collector in the law division of the New York Custom House from November, 1893 to March 1, 1895, and since then assistant to the Counsel to the Corporation, in charge of the Bureau of Street Openings (in New York City); fads, free trade and sound money, involving work of a somewhat extensive character, first in the New York Free Trade Club, and since '88 on the committees and board of trustees of the Reform Club, and latterly in Anti-Tammany Democratic organizations in New York City municipal politics. I was engaged in the so-called Anti-Snap movement which, we are fond of saying, resulted in Mr. Cleveland's renomination; also in the movement which defeated Judge Maynard for reelection to the New York Court of Appeals; and in the organization of the 'State Democracy,' which helped to redeem New York from the misrule of Tammany Hall. These last may be deemed successes or failures, according as one is, or is not, satisfied with the results. At present a good many people think these political efforts (particularly the last, on account of the scarcity of beer on Sunday) were disastrous failures."

### **Walter Sterrett Baldwin.**

Abode in Chicago, a member of the firm of Byron A. Baldwin & Company (real estate), until April, 1895, when he moved to Glendale, Maricopa Co., Arizona.

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He was married Dec. 16, 1893, to Lora A., daughter of Chas. A. and Marie Shattuck, of Savannah, Ga.

"Failing health made necessary a change from indoor to outdoor life ; and last April found me in the Salt River Valley, tilling the earth for fruit instead of selling it, as in Chicago. The country and climate have been the remaking of me physically—I am so much healthier and stronger. Financially, I cannot say as much ; but then I suppose that one must not expect too much—that is, if his wishes are to be gratified."

### **Frederick McLeod Barbour.**

Barbour has lived in Emporia and Lawrence, Kan., as manager of the telephone exchanges in those cities ; but returned to the East in '89 and spent four years with the Thomson-Houston Electric Lighting Company, Lynn and Boston. This period was terminated by a nine months' illness, of which, he tells me, "You can say, 'Nearly died, got over it, and here I am'"; now head clerk to Herman Strater, Brass and Copper Works, Boston. Barbour is unmarried, and is reminded of the saying, "The more I see of men, the better I like dogs." As a substitute for his children's photographs, the Secretary will make oath that Fred is stout and wears a Vandyke beard, and retains his wit and his facility in quoting from the Latin.

### **Frederic Barnard.**

Was admitted to the bar of New York, after a year in the Columbia Law School and eight months in an office at Poughkeepsie. He writes that he is still a lawyer in Poughkeepsie. He says that he has not yet attained the private office of head of a family, nor any public office except that of school commissioner.

### **Jonathan Barnes.**

Studied law in the office of Leonard & Wells, Springfield, Mass.,

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and was admitted to the bar in March, 1888. For eighteen months he practiced law by himself, and then became a member of the firm of Wells, McClench & Barnes.

"I continue to practice law in Springfield, Mass. The firm of Wells, McClench & Barnes was dissolved Jan. 1, 1895, and I have since practiced by myself.

"I am still able to convey a good title without getting anybody's release of dower.

"In '94 I was president of the Yale Alumni Association of Central and Western Massachusetts. I am a trustee of an educational plant in this city known as the French-American College, which attempts to instil the principles of republican institutions and of nineteenth century enlightenment into young French-Canadians. We are doing good work, but I am afraid our funds do not increase in proportion to our constituency.

"Politically, I have begun at the bottom round of the ladder, being a member of our Republican City Committee. If this position is not 'greatness,' at any rate it was 'thrust upon me.' At the expiration of my term, if any man is ambitious to succeed me, I shall gladly 'come off the perch.'

"None of the foregoing offices has a salary attached, which fact may account for my holding them.

"A mild interest in canoeing is my nearest approach to a 'fad,' and I am a director of the Springfield Canoe Association."

Since Barnes wrote the above a member of the A. P. A. showed ambition to succeed him in the Republican City Committee, whereupon Barnes decided that he did not want to "come off the perch," nor did he.

### **Samuel Reading Bertron.**

Was admitted to the bar of Mississippi in January, 1886 ; returned to the North for a time as clerk in the Equitable Mortgage Company, New York City, and then back again as manager of its southern branch, with headquarters at Vicksburg. His success brought him promotion ('89) to the management of the New England branch, and in '92 he became vice-president of the company.

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Bertron was married Jan. 17, 1888, to Miss Cannie Harding, of Vicksburg. Their daughter Elizabeth was born August 24, 1889.

"Since the last account rendered you of my doings, there has been little change, except that I am now residing in New York instead of Boston, having removed here in '92. Of late I have been occupied as vice-president of the Equitable Securities Company. My connection here has been very satisfactory indeed, but, as I have long desired to go into business on my own account, I handed in my resignation to the company last August with a view to beginning business at once. I was pressed to remain, and I finally concluded to continue as vice-president, but not giving the company all of my time. In November I started out on my own account as a private banker, handling only securities of the highest grade. In April, 1895, I was instrumental in forming the firm of Storrs & Smith, of which I am a special partner, and in which our classmate Richard S. Storrs is the active head. They are doing excellent work and gaining ground.

"Of late years I have been able to give a little more time to outside enjoyment in the way of exercise and social matters, which continuous hard work at first precluded. Thus far, I may say that my life has been as fully successful as I could have wished. My domestic life is in every way happy, my wife a companion in every sense, and our little daughter, now six years old, bright and interesting."

### **Joseph Augustus Blake.**

Blake spent '85-'86 in Sheffield Scientific School, receiving the degree of B.Ph. ; was graduated in '89 from the College of Physicians and Surgeons ; interne for two years at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City; January, 1891, appointed assistant surgeon to the Vanderbilt Clinic, and in May of the same year assistant demonstrator of anatomy in the Medical Department of Columbia. He began his private practice in '91. Five years ago he wrote: "I have kept steadily at work all the time, and there have been no side shows." That sentence stands up to date, and the proper results have flowed from it. He writes, "I have had a fair amount of success, I suppose, but we always want more."

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Blake was married Dec. 17, 1890, to Catharine, daughter of Mr. Landon Ketchum of Saugatuck, Conn. His namesake was born Oct. 29, 1891.

### **John Henry Booth.**

Spent '85-'87 at the Columbia Law School. Soon after his graduation, he became a partner in the law firm of Shedden & Booth, Plattsburg, N. Y.

"Decennial made me young again, and both Mrs. Booth and I enjoyed every minute of the time. But this is a business letter. Therefore I will not take further time or space extolling the joys of decennial, but will get at that 'skeleton of facts.' You remember that at sexennial I announced my engagement. I was married Oct. 22, 1891, to Marie T., daughter of Millard F. and Beatrice T. Parkhurst. We have two children, John Parkhurst, born Sept. 2, 1892, and Robert Cyrus, born July 21, 1894.

"I have continued in the practice of law at Plattsburg. Jan. 1, 1894, I entered upon the office of surrogate of Clinton County, having been elected in November, 1893. The office has a six years' term, so I am still acting as surrogate. In connection with this, I keep up my law practice. My politics are Republican; I am still a member of Trinity Episcopal church, of which I am a vestryman and treasurer and lay reader; also vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. of Plattsburg. These, I believe, are my honors, great and small.

"As to my failures, no one would be particularly interested in hearing of them, so I make no mention of them. As I said at sexennial, my successes are those incident to the life of a lawyer. I have managed to live well and to save enough to build a new house overlooking the lake where the battle of Plattsburg was fought. Here I hope to be with my family until I meet you all at our next reunion, and here every '85 man who wanders up this way will receive a hearty welcome."

### **\*Robert Seymour Bradley.**

Bradley was born in New Haven, Aug. 5, 1863. He was the second son of Robert and Cornelia (Miner) Bradley. He entered college from the Hopkins Grammar School. After his col-

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lege course he entered the Medical School, graduating in '87. The succeeding two years were spent as interne of the New Haven Hospital; and then he entered upon his practice. Only one year of life remained for him, however. While nursing his father through a dangerous illness, he was himself seized by pneumonia and died Feb. 1, 1890. (See Sexennial Record, page 17.)

### **Frank Bosworth Brandegee.**

Brandegee was admitted to the bar in the fall of '87, and has since been in partnership with his father in New London, Conn. He was in the legislature (lower house) of '88-'90, and was practically its Republican leader. Since '89 he has been city attorney of New London.

### **John Cloyse Bridgman.**

Taught for two years after graduation in the Harry Hillman Academy, Wilkesbarre, Pa. In June, 1887, he entered the employ of Hazard Manufacturing Company, in the same city.

"My only advancement in business of a palpable sort is in my official connection with the Hazard Company. I have been its secretary since January, 1894. I am not married, but have spent a good deal of time and felt a vast amount of interest in witnessing the better fortunes of my classmates and friends.

"You ask about my politics. I have great hope of ultimate purification of national politics from the growth of interest on the part of honest men and men who would make good citizens, in municipal affairs. That is where reform must begin. If we learn the value of good local boards, we shall insist upon good ones, and shall control national affairs. Honesty in public servants, whether on school boards or in Congress, is of vastly more account than money, tariff, or foreign policy. It is refreshing to read Cary's 'George William Curtis.'

"I spent last summer in Europe. It was a delightful trip, but I did not see Ned or Cliff."

**John Horatio Briggs.**

Briggs taught school during '85-'86 at Long Prairie, Minn. Since then he has been Minneapolis agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is one of the sphinxes of the class ; but the Minneapolis directory gives his business as insurance, and his boarding place as 520 Madison Street.

**Oliver Percy Bright.**

Bright studied law in the office of Walton Pennewell, Philadelphia, and the law school of the University of Pennsylvania. He was graduated from the school in '88, and began his law practice in both Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del. It is probable that he continues to do this, but the secretary cannot get him to shed any beams in this direction.

**John Laidlaw Buel.**

Was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in '88 ; served on the surgical staff of the New York Hospital for the next eighteen months ; and then returned to Litchfield, Conn., to practice his profession.

"I was married May 28, 1895, to Elizabeth Cynthia Barney, of New York, daughter of Newcomb and Elizabeth S. Barney.

"I have made no changes in my occupation, except that, in addition to the work of a 'country doctor,' I am owner and manager of a sanitarium for nervous invalids at Litchfield, Conn., and carry on, in connection with this, a farm of about two hundred acres. For fear that my time may not be sufficiently occupied by the above mentioned interests, I am a director in the First National Bank of Litchfield, the Litchfield Water Company, Echo Farm, a Mutual Fire Insurance Company, The Litchfield Club, and am a Burgess of the Borough."

**Colin Sherman Buell.**

Taught during '85-'86 in Scranton, Pa. ; after a year of rest for

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health's sake spent at Madison, Conn., taught for a year in the Harvard School, Chicago ; taught in the Bulkeley School, New London, during '88-'91 ; and since then has been principal of the Williams Memorial Institute in the same city.

Buell was married July 3, 1888, to Charlotte A., daughter of Marcus Baldwin, of Madison.

"The ripples on the surface of the river of my life have been few in number and small in size—thank heaven ! (Note the poetic vein in this.) You already know of my marriage. I had thought of sending the pictures of our children by telegraph, as it might be done that way as well as any. The electric fluid is, as I believe we learned under Bostwick or Eddy Dana, imponderable, invisible, untouchable. Our children have no existence in fact, unless I lay claim to the 186 young women who are under my paternal care.

"Of honors I must speak with moderation. At one time I held nine public offices, but when they attempted to add the superintendency of the Sunday-school, I kicked and determined to reduce the pressure. My offices are all of a very modest character. The most responsible of them are as chairman of the society's committee of the Second Congregational church, and as member of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A., having charge of the educational and literary work of the association."

### **Lewin Frank Buell.**

Finished the three years' course in the Yale Divinity School in '88 ; pastor of the Congregational church in Smyrna, N. Y., '88-'92 ; at present pastor of the Congregational church of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Buell was married July 30, 1888, to Helen, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Wm. E. Westervelt, of Philadelphia. Their son, Ralph L., was born March 30, 1891.

"In October, 1892, I left my church at Smyrna, N. Y., which I had served for four years, having accepted a call to a new work, not yet organized, at Mt. Vernon, N. Y. My present address is 109 Valentine Street, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. The only fad I have is my wheel, which has made a record of ninety miles per day."

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### **Samuel Davis Capen.**

Spent '85-'87 at the Harvard Law School ; was admitted to the Missouri bar a year later ; was employed in the law department of the Phenix Insurance Company, Chicago, during '88-'92 ; returned to St. Louis, as he shall state for himself below.

Capen was married Sept. 24, 1890, to Effie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Houghton, of Milwaukee.

"Brevity being the soul of wit, I will assume that cold facts are the order of reply to your circular. My only child is Adaline Capen, born Sept. 27, 1894. Ten months prior to my father's death, which occurred May 1, 1893, I removed from Chicago to St. Louis, was taken into the firm of Geo. B. Capen & Co., and after his death continued the business formerly carried on, viz., fire insurance. My only office at present is president of the Underwriters' Salvage Corps of St. Louis. I am still a good Republican, but fear I am now a protectionist and not a 'free silverite.' Billy Sumner's theories were driven in with tacks and not nails, therefore did not hold.

"My principal success has been the finding of a good wife, who has been a great help to me in all my undertakings."

### **Charles Lyman Carhart.**

Taught for a year after graduation in the Peekskill Military Academy ; spent '86-'89 in the Union Theological Seminary, New York City ; engaged in home missionary work at Long Lake, Minnesota, but was forced by illness to give it up ; reëngaged in home missionary work, Grand Rapids, Minn., '90-'91 ; pastor of Lebanon Chapel, Buffalo, N. Y., '91-'92 ; now pastor of the Presbyterian church, Marlboro, N. Y.

"Your letter came to han',  
Requestin' me to please be funny ;  
But I ain't made upon a plan  
That knows what's comin', gall or honey ;  
The's times the world doos look so queer,  
Odd fancies come afore I call 'em ;

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And then agin for half a year,  
No preacher 'thout a call's more solemn.

*(Apologies to James Russell Lowell.)*

"There's no humor in the fact that I'm not married and still must board, as I have had to do for the greater part of the last fourteen years. As my landlady put it, speaking of some one else, I don't live anywhere; I'm not married; I *stay* at the Presbyterian manse, Marlboro. There's no humor, though perhaps some comfort, in the fact that I have no special honors or remarkable achievements to report, but am only doing, with such faithfulness and ability as I can command, the commonplace every-day sort of work that is within the power of us all, and perhaps for that reason is as important as any.

"Sexennial found me in Buffalo. After fourteen months of foundation work there, to the great regret of both sides it seemed expedient to sever my relation with Lebanon Chapel, and I came to be the pastor of the Presbyterian church in Marlboro, N. Y., a small village on the Hudson, above Newburgh, in the fruit-growing section of Ulster County. I have spent three very pleasant years here. I have seen few of the fellows, but would gladly welcome any who could find time to stop half way between New York and Albany, and would feed you with all the grapes or peaches or strawberries, or whatever else may be in season, that you can get outside of. I have recently been the instigator of a little Parkhurst work on a very small scale, which has had good success. When your letter came, I was participating with great good-will in the securing of our fifth successive victory. Rum-sellers and law-breakers are inquiring, with some show of anxiety, where the lightning will strike next. There has been considerable amusement in this for the boys. What the frogs in the pond think of it is not reported.

"Politically, I am a Mugwump, having no strong party affiliations; a free trader with leanings toward single tax, and municipal and—to a limited extent—national ownership of some of the means of public service; and a firm believer in the feasibility and—for the solution of the problem of good government—the absolute necessity of the overthrow of the liquor power and the abolition of the liquor traffic. In short, I am getting to be somewhat of a radical.

"My most recent, and in fact almost my only, elective honor is mem-

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bership in the newly organized Marlboro Hose Company No. 1. I have written no books, published no sermons or pamphlets, received no degrees, honorary or in course. I am, however, increasingly thankful for the work to which I have been called, and its opportunities. To be a 'poore persone of a town,' 'Christe's lore and His Apostles twelve' to teach, to shepherd though it be but a few sheep in the wilderness, is as much worth while as anything a man can do, and it calls for his best. I am glad I am a minister of the Gospel; glad to be a fellow Presbyterian with Charles H. Parkhurst, a fellow Union man with Charles C. Briggs, a fellow Yale man with the class of '85."

### **William Merle Carhart.**

M. D., '89, College of Physicians and Surgeons; interne of the Presbyterian Hospital of New York, '89-'91; now practicing physician in New York City.

"The Sexennial Record left me just beginning to practice medicine at Peekskill after spending most of the summer of '91 on the New York Board of Health, as medical sanitary inspector of a large tenement house district east of the Bowery. I started out as a general practitioner; but in November I was asked to assist Dr. A. E. Adams, of Newburgh, N. Y., in his special work in the eye and ear, and from my association with him I was led to devote myself entirely to special work. My tastes and inclinations seemed to be surgical, not medical, and my professional education was in good part made up of my term of service as surgical interne at the Presbyterian Hospital. I have never regretted my choice, and I suppose I am now definitely launched out as a specialist. During the summer of '91 I had connected myself with the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital, and in December of that year I was made clinical assistant on the attending staff. Two years later I was made assistant attending surgeon, which position I now hold. After staying one year with Dr. Adams of Newburgh I opened an office in New York in October, 1892, without, however, giving up my residence and practice at Peekskill. In the winter of '92 and '93 I was offered the position of instructor in ophthalmology in the Post-Graduate Medical School, and one year later I was promoted to be instructor in diseases of the eye and ear. At Peekskill I have been recently elected attending ophthalmic and aural surgeon to the Helping

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Hand Hospital, while I have served as attending physician and surgeon to this hospital for four years. I have also been secretary for two years of the Peekskill Medical Association.

"Having now finished the history of my professional course up to date, I hasten to the greatest success I ever expect to make. On my birthday, May 21, 1894, I was married to Annie Thompson Wendell. My wife is of good old Portsmouth ancestry, her father, George Blunt Wendell, and her mother, Mary Elizabeth Thompson, both being born in that old New England seaport. My wife is a stanch Harvard girl, as her cousin is Professor Barrett Wendell, and her brother is now a Harvard senior; but I hope to teach her that there is some virtue in dear old Yale."

### **William Scoville Case.**

Studied law with his father; admitted to the bar '86; Clerk of Bills to the Connecticut Legislature '86-'89; law clerk to the United States Commissioner of Patents '89-'93; married April 8, 1891, Elizabeth, daughter of Nathan and Elizabeth (Rodman) Nichols, of Salem, Mass.

"A change of administration brought me back to Hartford from Washington on the first of April, 1893, and I have been here since in practice with Case, Bryant & Case.

"My little boy, William Nichols Case, was born in Washington, Jan. 20, 1892, and died June 28, 1892; and my little girl, Mary, was born in Hartford, Jan. 19, 1895.

"I doubt if there is anything else of interest about me for your record."

In June, 1895, a novel called "Forward House" was published by the Scribners', the author of which was Billy Case. The manuscript of the story had one rejection before it was accepted on the spot by its publishers. Case was not known at court; but his merits were recognized instantly by the Scribners', and the story was taken because it deserved to go before the public. Except for his *Courant* work, some verses in *Puck* and *Life*, a short story called "Told after Thirty Days" written for *Two Tales*, and an

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article on Granby contributed to the "Memorial History of Hartford County," Case had written nothing previously for publication.

In the *Writer* for September, 1895, Prof. W. L. Phelps, of Yale, says :

" 'Forward House,' while entirely free from any approach to plagiarism, bears unmistakable evidence of Stevenson's manner. This appears not only in the stirring plot and constant change of incident, and in the thoroughly romantic atmosphere, but the firm, specific, vivid style shows particularly the perhaps unconscious following of one great master. It is, therefore, not at all surprising to learn from Mr. Case himself of his intense love of Stevenson.

" For a young author's first book, 'Forward House' is more than promising ; it is something in which he and his friends may take a just pride. Not only is its intrinsic excellence high, but its popularity is sure to be gratifying ; for, according to the *July Bookman*, it had during the month of June the largest sale of all books at Hartford, and stood sixth on the list at Chicago."

### **Edward Herrick Chandler.**

Graduated at Andover Theological Seminary '89 ; spent '89-'90 as a graduate student in Andover ; editor's assistant in the Congregational Sunday-School and Publishing Society from May, 1889, until July, 1891 ; pastor of Union Congregational church, Taunton, Mass., since '92.

" Sexennial found me in Boston working as assistant to Rev. Erastus Blakeslee in editing what are now called the Bible Study Union Lessons for Sunday-schools. In January, 1892, I aided Robert A. Woods, Amherst '86, in starting the Andover House (now South End House), the first university settlement in Boston. For six months I lived at the House, doing my editorial work during the day and trying to train the street 'arab' in the evening. In June, 1892, I came to the Union Congregational church, Taunton, for a Sunday's supply. I was asked to take temporary charge of the pulpit until October and accepted. When October came, the church rushed blindly into a permanent arrangement which I was ready to make.

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So, on November 9, I was ordained pastor of the church, and that position I still occupy.

"It was a joyful experience when I got through a bachelor's boarding-house existence and, in September, 1893, was installed in a home of my own. I was married on Aug. 15, 1893, to Miss Emelyn D. Osgood, of Salem, daughter of John C. and Martha E. Osgood. We have one child, a daughter born Dec. 5, 1894, and named Martha Herrick Chandler.

"I have done nothing brilliant. My only official honor is the post of secretary in the Taunton Ministerial Association, an organization of the clergy of all denominations in this city. I have taken special interest in the study of social questions, and endeavor as best I can to preach a Christianity that has to do with every side of man's nature. As my parish consists almost exclusively of factory people, I have an opportunity to study some phases of the labor question ; and I see more and more clearly the necessity for the application of Christian principles in the solution of the problem. Meanwhile, I am trying to be of some immediate use and to make my church of the widest possible practical service to the community."

### **Harry Goodnow Chase.**

Spent two years after graduation on a cattle ranch near La Jara, Arizona ; since then has resided in Chicago.

"I have nothing to write which I think would be of interest to the class; and besides you continue to reiterate questions which it is impossible for me to answer. My wife's former name and things like that are subjects on which the future can alone throw light ; and I have delayed replying to your circulars in the hope that I might ultimately, say by 1905, answer those questions to your satisfaction. I can send you no children's photographs, but if you want the portrait of a bull pup whose features will, in point of strength, compare favorably with those of any kid in the class, it is at your disposal."

### **Richard Collins Colt.**

Was a clerk in the office of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Company from October, 1885, to January, 1890; since then he has been in the office of Collins & Co., New York City ;

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was married Oct. 14, 1891, to Mary Adelaide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sloan, of New York.

"My personal report must be short. I am still a member of Collins & Co. We have two children. Samuel Sloan was born July 13, 1892. He is a fine little fellow, and since the last foot-ball game can yell for Yale as well as the old man. Our daughter is named Katharine Dunscombe Colt. She was born Oct. 30, 1895."

### **Henry Buckelew Cosgrove.**

Cosgrove gave eight years of service to reporting for the New York *Tribune*, and went South last fall for the benefit of his health. His address is still in care of the *Tribune*.

"I left the *Tribune* because my health had become a little impaired by years of desk work at night. My doctor suggested that I go South this winter. Next summer I expect to spend in the Adirondacks again; and after another winter in the South, if all goes well, I shall be discharged as 'cured,' and be at liberty to live and work again in or near New York. I have been doing a little work for the *Tribune* in Georgia. Last week I spent several days at the 'old soldiers' colony,' at Fitzgerald, a long account of which I have just sent to my paper."

### **Augustin Averill Crane.**

Graduated from Yale Medical School June, 1887; interne at the New Haven Hospital during the next eighteen months; Aug. 28, 1888, was married to Cordelia Ida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Corbett, of New Haven; practiced medicine in the Sandwich Islands, as a medical appointee of the Hawaiian government, from the fall of '88 till March, 1891; spent the following three months as a student in the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital, and the next five months as house surgeon of the New York German Hospital. His oldest child, Eunice Leiola, was born Dec. 9, 1890.

"Decennial was to me a little impaired by having my pocket picked on the

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New London station platform, and my watch and chain removed therefrom. But what matters it? We had realized through the whole reunion season that time flies, and mine only flew a little faster than the others. I had a similar mishap at the end of my sophomore year in the gymnasium dressing room, and Ned Hidden stopped me on the Green to ask me if my watch was a full leaver and was still going. He didn't know of this other mishap, or he would have asked if this was a repeater.

"The date of my first marriage, and name of the victim, were stated in the Sexennial Report. Also the birth of my first child was chronicled therein. By my present wife I have had two sons: Robert Corbett Crane, born in Waterbury, on July 27, 1892, and George Averill Crane, born in Waterbury, June 30, 1894. I was married to Cordelia Ida Corbett, my first, present, and only wife, on Aug. 28, 1888.

"You will notice that all the dates above are on even years. '95 is odd and is my off year.

"My occupation is the same, and changes none, except to locate in Waterbury, Conn., where I came in '92 and where I expect to live and die. I nearly met death from blood poisoning and its *sequelæ* in '92, and since then have had more fear of blood poisoning, and less of death, than before.

"Honors great have been none, and small have been few. In October, 1895, I was elected a member of the board of education for two years. To be entrusted with the health and life of a small and increasing number of people, and hustling to provide for my little bright-eyed family are moderate honors, but all that I expect or wish—and surprisingly satisfying."

### **Wilbur Lucius Cross.**

Spent '85-'86 as principal of the Staples High School in Westport, Conn.; Foote scholar of Yale University '86-'89, leaving Yale with a degree of Ph.D.; was married July 17, 1889, to Helen Baldwin, daughter of William B. and Helen M. Avery, Willimantic, Conn.; in the following September became instructor in English literature, Shady Side Academy, Pittsburg, Pa.; since '94 instructor in Yale University.

"On Aug. 30, 1892, was born unto us a son, Wilbur L. Cross, Jr. He

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is a fine, mischievous boy ; and he and his father are becoming great chums.

"In June, 1894, I was elected assistant in English to Professor Lounsbury in the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University.

"There has been nothing exciting about my life. I have labored hard for myself and for others. As a schoolmaster, my object has been to gain, and then to popularize my gains, in and out of the schoolroom. For my efforts I have but little to show in the way of fame or hard cash. But—I have had no serious illness ; I have made no serious blunders from the standpoint either of morality or of expediency ; I have not drunk to inebriation ; I am content.

"As I seal this brief autobiography, I am preparing for a little trip abroad for rest and inspiration."

### **Charles Elbridge Cushing.**

Spent '85-'86 as a reporter on the *Boston Post* ; '86-'87 as a teacher in the Maple Grove Academy, Eatontown, N. J. ; '87-'88 teaching in Yonkers, N. Y., and the Portland (Me.) Latin School. Since the autumn of '88 he has been teaching in the Westminster School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., when not acting as guide, philosopher, and friend to young gentlemen on their European travels. His last trip was one around the world, from which he returned in the fall of '95.

"I am back once more and hard at work, after a delightful though a far too hurried trip. I reached New York on the 20th of last September on the same ship with John Bridgman, whom I did not discover until just before we landed—so much does the possession of a beard change a man's face. It was my intention to send some rhymes to New Haven last June, to be written on the Pacific ; but the old ship did such an astonishing variety of contortions for the seventeen days we were out that nothing was possible. No doubt it was a fortunate thing for you all.

"I am perfectly well, as always, and enjoying my work."

### **Colman Ward Cutler.**

Spent '85-'86 in traveling ; took his degree from the College of

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Physicians and Surgeons in May, 1889 ; spent '89-'91 on the house staff of St. Luke's Hospital ; in June, 1891, went abroad for further study ; in '95 opened an office in New York City.

"My wife's name was Jenny Adelia Lohmann, of Oakland, Cal., daughter of Isaac and Frances Swift Lohmann. We were married May 18, 1892, and our child, Paul Colman Cutler, was born Oct. 23, 1893, in Vienna. We have been in Europe for the past three years, during which time the greatest pleasure we have had has been the occasional sight of a Yale man, but no member of the class of '85 gladdened our eyes. So you may imagine my happiness at being able to be present at the decennial. I had been unavoidably (you may be sure of that!) absent from triennial and sexennial, and I half dreaded the changes that time might have brought ; but the same spirit and enthusiasm were there as of old, and it always will be there whenever a quorum of '85 is present.

"Excuse this digression, it is not intended for the Decennial Record.

"I have not much to tell you of myself. Perhaps at our centennial there will be something worthy of note. I am an oculist and spent this summer in Newport, but my permanent practice is to be in New York."

### **William M. Derby, Jr.**

"Married March 7, 1892, to Mary Ballard. Her parents' names are Addison and Katharine Ballard. My daughter, Miss Dorothy Derby, was born June 18, 1895. My occupation is real estate business, and I have been a member of the Chicago Stock Exchange for ten years. My only fads are of some twenty years' standing—fishing and shooting."

### **George Stewart Dickinson.**

Dickinson continues to reside in Worcester, Mass. One of his interests is philately, and his collection of postage stamps is among the finest in the country. He is shut out from occupation in many directions by a weakness of the eyes, which makes reading and writing impossible to him.

### **Charles Stuart Dodge.**

Dodge is in the employ of the Dodge & Bliss (lumber) Co., of

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Jersey City. He was married Dec. 15, 1886, to Flora, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. John Bigelow, of New York City.

### **\*Herbert Lionel Doggett.**

The second son of John Doggett, he was born in Iowa City, Ia., on Nov. 15, 1863. He entered college from Kansas City. After graduation he was a reporter for the *New York Times*, '85-'87; clerk in the law firm of Dobson, Douglass & Trimble, Kansas City, till May, 1891; partner in the firm of Dobson, McCune & Doggett till January, 1894; senior partner in Doggett & Rozensweig until his death by suicide on Dec. 12, 1894.

Among other offices he held that of secretary of the Yale Alumni Association of the Southwest, and the presidency of the Kansas City Athletic Club.

"It seems scarcely necessary for 'Thot' Doggett's especial friends to say anything now in eulogy of his character in college or to point out the considerable place which he filled in what our kindly old Prex. used to call 'our common life.' For Doggett lived conspicuously in the eye of the class, and his many-sided personality won for him recognition and esteem from elements the most diverse. From his earliest appearance in New Haven, fresh from his honors at Andover, he gave himself with the enthusiasm of an ardent nature to the varied interests and activities of the college and class. It is no exaggeration to say that from matriculation to graduation he stood fairly in the highest group in the class in point of scholarship, literary ability, and popularity—that too in a class distinguished for the 'all-around' excellence of its leading men—and though a football injury in freshman year cut short his active participation in our athletic successes, yet our athletes had no more energetic and faithful supporter than he. Few of us—even of those whose acquaintance with Doggett was as casual as the conditions of our college generation permitted—will recall him as the winner of this or that prize, the holder of this or that editorship, the wearer of this or that badge of social distinction—those honors for which most of us strove so hard, and which came so naturally to him. The memory of these achievements has probably faded, but the portrait

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of the real Doggett will long be vivid in the mysterious picture gallery of the mind. A graceful and manly figure indeed he was, as he used to go swinging across the Campus, pipe in mouth, stick in hand, his terrier at his heels. Though he was no idler, care sat lightly on his open brow, and his high spirits bubbling up in jest, or song, or story, were the life of many a jolly company. No wonder he won general admiration. No wonder he was loved in the narrower circles of those to whom he opened his heart."

H. B. A., J. R. J., E. S., JR.

### **Wilfred Ernest Eaton.**

"On leaving Yale I took a position with the Nonotuck Silk Company, New York City, and have been with them ever since. In '92, June 22, I married Flora M., daughter of William E. and Caroline N. Clarke. We have two children, Dorothy, born May 5, 1893, and Phyllis, born Oct. 28, 1894. I have no offices and no fads."

### **Richard Ellis.**

He taught '85-'86 in the Peekskill Military Academy ; graduated '88 from the University Medical College in New York City ; entered upon practice in Danbury, Conn., in the fall of '89.

Dick is an orator, a writer, and an all-around man generally ; but his only contribution to this record is : "I should like all my classmates to know that I am still practicing medicine at Danbury, Conn."

### **Albert Heman Ely.**

Graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in '88 ; interne of St. Luke's Hospital from February, 1888, till December, 1889 ; spent most of '90-'91 in the Government Hospital of Vienna and the Rotunda Maternity Hospital of Dublin ; since then he has been practicing medicine in New York City. He was married Oct. 7, 1891, to Maud Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Merchant, of Rochester N. Y.

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"My children are Reginald Merchant, born Aug. 10, 1892, died Aug. 20, 1892; and Albert Heman, Jr., born March 21, 1894.

"Outside my private practice, I lecture on gynæcology at the New York Polyclinic, and am attending gynæcologist to the City Hospital.

"So far as pecuniary return from professional work is indicative of success, I can but feel satisfied in having chosen medicine as my profession."

### **William David Evans.**

From '85-'86 principal of the West Chester (Conn.) High School; '86-'87 of the East Hartford High School; since then has been connected with various Duluth (Minn.) newspapers—for the last two years the Duluth *Commonwealth*. Evans was married on Jan. 1, 1889, to Miss Jennie Jones, of Utica, N. Y. Their children are Herbert William Evans, born Jan. 8, 1890, and Ruth, aged two and a half years.

"The boy's occupation is attending kindergarten, the girl has no stated occupation yet that I know of."

Pardee writes: "Billy is one of the finest fellows you ever saw."

### **Walter Farwell.**

Farwell has been employed since graduation by J. V. Farwell & Company (wholesale dry goods), in Chicago. He is at the head of the credit department.

### **John Dennis Ferris.**

The flight of Ferris can be traced from King's School, Stamford, Conn. ('85-'87), to the city engineer's office, Duluth, Minn. ('87-'89); to a private engineering firm in the same city ('89-'90); to R. G. Dun & Company, Philadelphia ('90-'91). Since then the Secretary has lost track of him.

### **Henry Richmond Flanders.**

Flanders has had many occupations since he graduated, tutoring,

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studying medicine, managing an orange grove, acting as agent of a land mortgage company ; but during most of the time he has been, as now, a physician in Fitchburg, Mass.

### **John Couch Flanders.**

"My story can be told in a few lines. I am the junior member of the law firm of Williams, Wood & Linthicum, Portland, Oregon. The firm is one of the oldest and best established in the state, and I have succeeded fairly well. I have been with them for the last eight years, four as a partner.

"I am not married, never have been ; so this leaves you less to wade through. My politics are Democratic, although independent when the other candidate is better ; and as my party is in the minority, I have never held a political office, although I had the good fortune once to escape election to the legislature by a small number of votes. The only office I hold at present is that of vice-president of our Harbor Improvement Corporation, which has charge of about one hundred miles of river between Portland and the sea. My only fad is a seaside ranch, although I am thinking of buying a bicycle. My failures have all been unremunerative investments in real estate, and my successes, in earning enough to pull myself out of the hole. The foregoing sentence does not include the cases I have been licked in at court."

### **\* Lambert Foster.**

Foster was born in Newburgh, N. Y., May 3, 1862. His father's name was John Gray Foster, who, with his wife, died before their son entered college. Foster entered Yale from Plainfield, N. J. After graduating he spent a year in the Columbia Law School. The tour of foreign travel which he undertook afterwards did not end until the fall of '88. In the summer of '89 he was married to Miss May Duerlin, of New York City. He died of consumption at Stroudsburg, Pa., June 15, 1890. (See Sexennial Record, p. 31.)

### **Walter Francis Frear.**

For three years after graduation Frear was a pedagogue in the

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Oahu College, Honolulu, H. I., but during this time he was preparing to blossom into the expansive legal flower which he has since become. His study of law was carried on partly at the Hastings College of Law and partly by himself. From September, 1888, to July, 1889, he was in the office of George A. S. Hartwell, in Honolulu. He completed his period of preparation at the Yale Law School with the class of '90. After a year of European travel, he began law practice in Honolulu in partnership with L. A. Thurston. Late in '92 he left the bar for the bench and—see below.

"On Aug. 1, 1895, I was married to Mary Emma Dillingham, A.B., Wellesley '93, daughter of Benj. F. and Emma L. Dillingham, of Honolulu.

"I continued to practice law in partnership with L. A. Thurston (recently our minister at Washington) until the end of '92, when I was appointed a circuit judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit by Queen Liliuokalani. On March 7, 1893, I was appointed second associate justice of the Supreme Court by President Dole, who had previously held the position, but had resigned to become president of the Provisional Government, which was established when the queen was deposed. After the establishment of the Republic, July 4, 1894, I was reappointed to the same position, which I still hold.

"My (literary) efforts have been confined chiefly to judicial decisions, which may be found published in the Hawaiian Reports beginning with the ninth volume. Beside these, I have written papers for the Hawaiian Historical Society and the Honolulu Social Science Association, of each of which I am a member.

"As to politics, I am independent—always in for good government without regard to party. Out here people are, as a rule, either for good and representative government for which the Republic stands, or for spoils and absolute government for which the late monarchy stood. It is needless to add that all Yale men out here, of whom there are over twenty, are solid for good government and the Republic."

### **Henry Fresenius.**

Fresenius continued to be a part owner of the Philip Fresenius's Sons' Brewery in New Haven.

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"I am still engaged in the same business as of yore, making it pay also.

"I was married Oct. 24, 1894, to Miss Bertha E. A. Conrad, of Hartford, Conn., daughter of Philip and Augusta E. Conrad."

### **Harlow Stearns Gale.**

After two years in Minneapolis as his father's clerk, Gale returned to New Haven and spent '87-'89 there as a graduate student in philosophy, psychology, etc. He emigrated the next year to Cambridge, England, and in the following year to Leipzig. The rest of his story is as follows :

"Sexennial found me in Leipzig, slowly but continuously at work in psychology. After a hurried trip home in the fall of '92 I was accompanied back by Mary Corser of my Minneapolis High School class of '80, and of Cornell '85. Winter semester there at work ; back to Leipzig at Easter, '93 ; and spent the next year chiefly on the brain side of psychology, making and bringing home a very valuable collection of histological medulla series.

"A genuine Sächsin was born to us for the study of child psychology in July, 1893. She and her mother returned home in the fall, and I followed finally in June, 1894.

"The past year have been instructor in psychology in the University of Minnesota ; am gradually building up a laboratory for experimental work here. Have my greatest satisfaction in this work and in music. I am combining them both in some experimental work in the psychology of music. Am also trying to start a regular Chamber Music Series of concerts here as in New Haven in '88.

"In these ten years, then, I've carried through a plan of independent study ; unlearned most of the few things I had to learn in college ; can't help but blame the college for not having given us more of the best intellectual life, but am always grateful for the feeling life which we got in fellowship outside the Latin, Greek, and mathematics."

### **John William Gavin.**

After some reportorial work in New York and New Haven, Gavin went to Bishop Scott Academy, Portland, Oregon, where he still teaches.



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### **Edward Augustus George.**

Taught for one year in the English and Classical School, Providence, R. I., and two years in the Norwich (Conn.) Free Academy ; received the degree of M.A. from Yale in '90 ; spent '88-'91 in the Yale Divinity School. Sept. 9, 1891, he was ordained and installed as pastor of the First Congregational church of Newport, Vt. In March, 1896, he was called to the pastorate of the Congregational church in Willimantic, Conn., and has accepted.

George was married June 4, 1891, to Mabel Dexter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Goodrich, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Writing from Newport, George says :

"There is the whole story in the heading unless you mean by invoking 'as much as *lieth* in us' that we should go beyond the truth in our statements. I am married to the same wife as four years ago, thanks to her forbearance. We have no children, but Thomson and Crane will keep up the average. I have made no change of occupation, but am bellowing away at the same old stand.

"Still, few as are the statistics to record, I feel that I have made good progress in the last four years, and my courage is good. There is a mighty inertia to overcome before men get their momentum in full swing, and to my mind '85 has been going through her hardest years. When we once get fairly going, we shall no doubt push the world along a good deal."

### **Lafayette Blanchard Gleason.**

Studied law with William and J. B. Gleason at Delhi, N. Y., and was admitted to the bar in the fall of '87. After three years' practice with his father at Delhi, he removed to New York and now practices at 44 Wall Street.

He was married June 20, 1889, to Gertrude V. Gordon, of Delhi. Their son, Gordon Peet Gleason, was born April 17, 1890.

### **Sands Kenyon Gorham.**

Since graduating, Gorham has been with Van Schaick & Com-

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pany, brokers, New York City. He was married June 1, 1891, to Maud, daughter of Mr. Samuel Shethar, of New York City. Their home is in New Rochelle.

### **Herbert Ridgway Green.**

Green employed the years between '85 and '89 in the real estate office of Green Brothers, Reading, Pa. He studied law by himself in the mean time, and for the last eight years has been a practicing lawyer.

"The silken tie being still untied, the date of my marriage is still a matter for future consideration, and consequently my wife's former name is still my wife's present name. Under the circumstances I am sure you won't press me for the names of her progenitors. It might be a painful, as it certainly would be a difficult, thing to do. Inferentially my children have not been troubling me with birthday anniversaries. The honors that have been so lavishly (?) heaped upon *me invito*, I am too modest to speak of; and I can only assure my waiting classmates that up to date their recital will not burden the pages of history. The law is still my mistress—as jealous as she ever was (which may mean anything). The shingle is still up in the old place, a little dingier and therefore more impressive than of yore. The latchstring is out for clients, be their business civil or criminal, and a hearty welcome awaits the self-respecting members of the old class of '85. Offices and fads are not in my line. In politics I am still stanchly and uncompromisingly Democratic, my convictions deepening with the passing years that the other fellows are misguided mortals, and that Democracy and Patriotism are quite as nearly synonymous as many other things I know of."

### **William Gregory Green.**

"You are wise, sir, beyond your own attainments in putting as the most important event since graduation the date of marriage. Mary A. Blinn, daughter of Sturges L. and Caroline M. Blinn, became my wife on the 29th of April, 1886. Our children were born as follows: Carolyn May, June 11, 1887—a bright little blossom, the first of '85's posterity, but too frail for this world, as she died September 7 of the same year; Gertrude Seeley, born Sept. 8, 1888; Marion Rhoda, born April 24, 1891.

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"In spite of the warning of various friends that I had mistaken my calling I still maintain my old position—a business man—superintendent of the New Milford Hat Company, and have no inclination to regret my choice of work. There is abundant opportunity for the use of all the college discipline and some of its culture in every day's work for the man who would conduct a prosperous and progressive business in these competitive times. I am earning my living, saving something with which to educate my children, trying to do some good to my fellowmen and be a worthy member of society and '85."

### **Charles Edward Harris, Jr.**

The first five years of Harris's post-graduate life were varied ones. He was successively surveyor, law student, surveyor, law student, superintendent of water works' construction, superintendent of the gold and silver census ('90) of Colorado, and lawyer. In '90 he entered Yale Divinity School and graduated in '93. He remained in New Haven for graduate study two years longer, and on Jan. 1, 1896, became pastor of the Congregational church in Moorhead, Minn.

"At the time of our meeting in June I was supplying the Pilgrim Congregational church in Buffalo. Late in September the pastor returned from Europe, and I went home to New Bedford, sick. I spent the next three months in getting well. During that time I came into communication with the Congregational church here, and at last it was decided that I should come out here and begin work January 1. I am just getting settled. The church is young and the congregation small, but they are fine people, and I think there is a future before the enterprise. I think I shall enjoy it. There is something exhilarating in the feeling that one is helping to mold the future and color the history of a young and promising community."

### **Henry Knabb Harrison.**

Harrison has been, first, law student in Reading, Pa., then clerk in the Pennsylvania Investment Company, of Kansas City, and for the last five years has been cashier of the First National Bank of Birdsboro.

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### \* **Benjamin Kaye Heaton.**

Heaton entered college from Philadelphia. After graduating, he remained in New Haven as manager of the Yale Coöperative Society which he had started a year before, and as a student in the Yale Law School. He died Dec. 28, 1885. (See Triennial Record, page 26.)

### **Edward Hidden.**

Hidden was a lawyer (Davis & Hidden) in Minneapolis until February, 1888. He then moved to St. Louis, where he remains. During his life in St. Louis his time has been largely absorbed by the Samuel Cupples Woodenware Company, sometimes as their lawyer and sometimes as their buyer.

"Am practicing law and cultivating a corresponding patience with the progress of human events. After office hours I take delight in my friends and do some reading. I am director in the St. Louis Provident Association, which looks after the poor of the city, and am generally connected in some capacity or other with the local Yale Alumni Association."

### **Charles Buxton Hobbs.**

Was graduated from the Columbia Law School in '87. He spent the next year in the Equitable Mortgage Company, of New York City, most of the time as its treasurer. Then he returned to his first choice, the law, and has been associated in practice with his father, Edward H. Hobbs, ever since.

"He was married June 7, 1893—a lucky month, a lucky day of the same, and on Wednesday also; and the sequel of content and happiness following helps confirm the quaint and pleasant superstitions that have always gathered about this occasion. The lady elect was Miss Mollie Miner, of Richmond, Va. Our boy, Edward H. Hobbs, Jr., was born Sept. 29, 1895. We three are housekeeping by ourselves in Brooklyn, and maintain an establishment that is always open and ready to welcome any classmate or classmates if limited to, say, about three at a time. Our home address is 684 St. Mark's Avenue.

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"My only other serious branch of activity is practice of the law. To this I have given my best energies, being fully alive to the possibilities of the profession and quite enamored of the same. My practice is, fortunately I think, general in its character, though circumstances have made it necessary for me to give special attention to corporation law.

"I expect to continue in my profession with the closest application for some years to come, and not to scatter fire. A digression into which I was led by friends in '92, and which I now believe ended fortunately for me, was the last struggle of certain ambitions which kicked out of the legal harness. I refer to my candidacy for Congress from my home district. I really made a good run, but was buried under that most unaccountable wave which even Mr. Harrison could not withstand, and from the results of which the whole land is still suffering. My own defeat has seemed at times the more bitter as I watched the antics of the wretched crew that went into power on that same wave ; but I am now glad that I was elected to stay at home and to attend to my business."

### **Philip Parley Hubbard.**

After some years as bookkeeper of the First National Bank of Brewsters, New York, Hubbard was elected treasurer of the Shepaug, Litchfield and Northern Railroad. He is still that and also clerk of the borough of Litchfield.

### **William Jarvis.**

Taught, '85-'86, at Professor Chenault's University Class, Louisville, Ky. ; '86-'87 at the Male High School of the same city. Since then he has been practicing law in Louisville.

"I have never married. The intoxicating fact about her name, the names of her parents, the number of children, and so forth, will have to remain unanswered for a few years at least. Wait five years yet and I may then be able to inform my anxious classmates on this interesting subject.

"In your circular letter you seem to forget that there was such an organization as the Cleveland Battalion, for you wish to know how our classmates united a free-trade creed with membership in the Woolsey Battalion. As the ex-president of the Cleveland Battalion, let me remind you of the little band

that so loyally hurraed for Grover before the days of his great triumphs.

"In politics I am a Cleveland Democrat still. Local self-government (as opposed to centralization) and a sound monometallic monetary system, and a tariff as low as the necessities of our government permit—these constitute my political creed. I have been strongly tempted to enter politics here several times, but have refrained from doing so. Although I can report nothing very remarkable as having happened to me, I can state that I have a keen enjoyment of life and contentment with affairs as I find them."

**James Richard Joy.**

For five years after graduation wrote for *Our Youth*, an illustrated weekly for young people published in New York City; was its editor for the last two years; on its consolidation with another periodical, *The Epworth Herald*, and removal to Chicago, became an editorial assistant in the Methodist Book Concern, New York City. He has written an "Essay on the Greek Drama" (Chautauqua Press, 1887), "Outline History of Greece," 1888, "Outline History of Rome," 1889, "Outline History of England," 1890. He received the degree of M. A. from Yale in '91.

Joy was married, Jan. 20, 1891, to Emma Prentice, daughter of James McGee, of Plainfield, N. J. Their daughter, Helen, was born Jan. 15, 1892.

"I am still connected with the Methodist Book Concern in New York City as reader and assistant editor. Studies, chiefly historical and genealogical, have kept me pretty closely occupied outside of office hours. I have a drawer full of MSS. and have brought one more book to publication, "Rome and the Making of Modern Europe," 1893. George Vincent having stirred it into the annual educational dose which he commends for 50,000 Chautauquans, it has not been without readers.

"At Plainfield, N. J., where I reside, any '85 men may count on a cordial welcome from 'the Joys.'"

**James Benjamin Keogh.**

Received his LL.B. from Yale Law School in '87. After prac-

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ticing as a clerk in several law offices in Chicago, he became a member of the firm of Edsall & Keogh.

### **Robert Bage Kerr.**

Kerr is, and has been since graduation, a broker in New York City.

He was married, Oct. 24, 1889, to Grace, daughter of Edward A. Nichols, of New York. Their daughter, Katharine, was born Sept. 29, 1890. They reside at Lakewood, N. J.

### **Hervey Deloss Leland.**

Was graduated from the Union Theological Seminary, New York City, in '88. On May 21 he was installed pastor of the Reformed Dutch church in Owasco Outlet, Cayuga Co., N. Y. A year later he sailed for Japan to teach English in the government school at Hikone. In the spring of '91 he removed to a similar position in the larger city of Osaka. Ill-health, however, soon after compelled him to leave Japan, and for the last few years he has been pastor of the Presbyterian church in Smithfield, Dutchess Co., N. Y.

### **George Thomas Linsley.**

Was graduated from the Berkeley Divinity School of Middletown, Conn., in '88. After a year and a half of general clerical work in the archdiocese of Fairfield Co., Conn., he was called to Trinity church of Newtown, where he is still rector.

He was married Jan. 10, 1895, to Miss Mary Renshaw, daughter of Rev. Dr. P. S. and Mary (Renshaw) Chauncey, of New York City.

### **John Loman.**

Taught '85-'87, in the New York School of Languages; remained in New York, '87-'88, as a private tutor; thereafter went

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to Duluth, Minn., where he established the Duluth Yale School ; employed, '91-93, as a bookkeeper. In '93 he became a teacher in the high school of the same city, and was elected its principal in March, 1896.

Loman was married, April 23, 1888, to Mary Helen, daughter of Samuel M. and Helen Church, of Ogdensburgh, N. Y. Their children have been Helen Kingsley, born Jan. 16, 1889 ; Stewart Kingsley, born Feb. 13, 1890, died April 1, 1890 ; Margaret Stewart, born Sept. 4, 1891 ; John Winthrop, born Oct. 14, 1892 ; Phillips Kingsley, born April 13, 1894, died Feb. 13, 1895 ; and Katharine Church, born Aug. 14, 1895.

"The world has treated me very well during the past four years. The period of hard times has been one of the most successful of my life. I have earned a good salary—have been able to earn more than most pedagogues earn, though I have had to sacrifice many an hour to do so outside of my regular work in school. My family has been increased considerably since triennial. We have had six children altogether—four since triennial ; and if any man in the class can claim to have done more for the elevation of the race than that I should like to hear from him. You don't know what a delight it is to have the prattlin' wee things about us. Of course they are better than any one's else children could possibly be ; but if they are it is because they are carefully trained. That spirit of selfishness which I used to declare should never appear in any of my children, if ever I should have any, is totally absent.

"I have nothing in this world but what little education I have, a heroine of a wife, and my children, but with these blessings alone I can be happier than many a millionaire ; and if my children grow up to be good sensible men and women, I shall be content—as I ought to be. I propose to have a private school, though, some day, somewhere. Private schools have not flourished here. There has never been one here that paid expenses, and I am not sure that I shall have the nerve to start another, after the four years' experiment that I made after my arrival in this city.

"O, how I long for the land of honeysuckles and roses ! That's the country *you* live in ! The East ! There is more in that word, after several years'

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missionary work in a young western city, where society is topsy-turvy, where the people confessedly put every dollar of their own, and as many as possible of other people's, into real estate and other business ventures, to the neglect of the education of their children as they had been educating them before leaving the East. Give me the East.

"Still, matters are getting into better condition here now, and there is going to be a settling down, a shaking together, an amalgamating of society, and a general waking up to a realization of the value of conservatism. It costs many a man in the West a fortune to learn that the 'old fogies' in the East are not such downright fools after all. But now I will stop sermonizing—no, soliloquizing. I might be construed as being pessimistic, although I owe so much to this town. Pardee, too, will give you another view of the matter, perhaps. Jack is the most optimistic fellow I ever saw. He can hear that men, who only a short time since were wealthy, have gone under, and immediately light his fragrant corn-cob pipe, twist his legs into a Horr-Harvey tangle, fall forward upon the table, grinding one of his elbows into it, and blandly write up the glories of the city. He is the best newspaper writer in Duluth; but for me, I must call a halt! If I can only settle in some town where a private school can live—somewhere in the East, perhaps—I may be able to realize my hope of having a good college preparatory school of my own, and then I shall be happy."

### **John McHenry.**

McHenry has been occupied since graduation in the Mercantile Trust & Deposit Company, of Baltimore, Md.

He was married, Oct. 23, 1894, to Miss Priscilla Stewart, of Baltimore.

### **Guy Ward Mallon.**

Studied law at Columbia University, Washington, and at the Cincinnati Law School; was admitted to the bar in May, 1888. He is a member of the firm of Mallon, Coffey & Mallon. From '89 to '91, he was a member of the House of Representatives of the General Assembly of Ohio.

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Mallon was married, Nov. 12, 1891, to Hannah, daughter of Henry M. Neil, of Columbus, Ohio. Their first son was born Aug. 14, 1892, died Feb. 20, 1893. Their living children are : Mary, born Dec. 2, 1893, and Henry Neil, born Jan. 11, 1895.

### **Louis Austin Mansfield.**

"Was married, Aug. 14, 1890, to Mary Frances Hurd, daughter of Truman E. and Frances Wheeler Hurd. No children have come to our fire-side. I have made no change in business since the last report ; am still the junior partner of Austin Mansfield & Son, Lumber and Coal ; am vice-president of the Builders' Exchange, also secretary and treasurer of the New Haven Coastwise Lumber Dealers' Association, as well as secretary and treasurer of the Lumber Dealers' Association of Connecticut."

### **William Maxwell.**

Maxwell is treasurer of the Springville Manufacturing Company, Rockville, Conn.

### **James Alfred Merrill.**

Merrill was admitted to the Vermont bar in October, 1888, and has practiced law since then in Rutland.

"My law business has increased, and I consider—with proper modesty—that I am keeping up with the procession of the vast army of young lawyers who are struggling for their share of the world's law business. I am at present city judge here. I received my appointment from Governor Woodbury in November, 1894. The term is two years. I am unmarried and unengaged, there not being a woman in the world who has the temerity to trust her future in my hands. My amusements are the same as at last writing, for I still have my old passion for the dog and gun. I belong to a club which owns one of the most beautiful islands in Lake Champlain."

### **William Proctor Morrison.**

Spent a year with James Morrison & Company (pork-packers), Cincinnati ; manager of the Morrison Packing Company, Kansas

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City, '86-'89 ; grain broker in Cincinnati, '89-'95 ; since then manufacturer of chemicals with his brother, '87 S. S. S.

"The difference between the lights and shadows of my life has been so inconsiderable that the picture of it does not stand out very clearly in my recollection."

### **David Winfield Mulvane.**

During '85-'90 Mulvane was assistant to the president of the Chicago, Kansas and Western Railroad Company ; since then a lawyer in Topeka, Kas. ; latterly in the firm of Overmeyer & Mulvane.

### **John Andrew Myers.**

Resides in Germantown, Pa., although he lived for some time after graduating in Columbia in the same state.

"Successes or failures in any marked degree have not fallen to my lot—possibly because I have not given the gods a chance to try their tricks on me, whether in professional or business life, to say nothing of matrimony. In politics my Republican loyalty sticks by me as in the days when Sumner used to prove—on paper—that true happiness was to be found only in the free trade faith.

"I am sorry that I can give you nothing but neutral tints, but I know that you have no use for fiction."

### **Charles Dwight Napier.**

Spent eighteen months after graduating with Pelgram & Meyer, silk manufacturers, New York City ; graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1890, after which he became an interne in St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn.

"The greatest change in my life since sexennial was made three years ago, when I hung out my bright new shingle after finishing my internship in the hospital, and sat behind it with my heart in my mouth at every ring at the door. The shingle is now showing its age, I wish my friends to know, and the heart is coming down to its normal position. My honors are few, but I am proud of them. One I owe to '85, for no doubt it was the military train-

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ing under Colonel Mike that brought me promotion from the ranks to the position of captain and assistant surgeon in the Twenty-third Regiment ; and the handling of the Woolsey Battalion firearms has enabled me to become a member of the rifle team of the regiment. Last year I received an appointment on the visiting staff of the King's County Hospital. I am not married, have no children, and no wife's parents. You may know from the heading of this paper ('Union League Club') that I am still a Republican. I am a physician ready to treat anything at the old stand."

### **Edwin Franklin Norton.**

In '85-'86 taught at Freehold (N. J.) Institute; '86-'88 principal of the Morrisville (N. Y.) Union School ; '88-'94 professor of modern languages and rhetoric in Olivet College, Michigan ; from September, 1894, to April, 1895, special student in the Yale Divinity School ; now pastor of the Almont (Mich.) Congregational church. He has the degrees of A.M. from Syracuse University ('88), and Ph.D. from Wooster University, Ohio ('94).

Norton was married, Dec. 22, 1885, to Annie Marie Winne, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Coburn, of Whitewater, Mich. Their daughter, Winne Marie, was born July 6, 1890.

"I was delighted to know of the good time at decennial ; it was a real grief and great disappointment to me not to be present as I had expected. The sudden illness and death of our dear mother on May 2 last called me back to Olivet from the seminary in New Haven. I had expected to stay on until after decennial, but I could not return again.

"June, 1894, I completed six years of very successful and pleasant work as professor of modern languages in Olivet College. I had preached considerably in the meantime, and carried on certain lines of study in philosophy and theology, etc.; and at the suggestion of friends I was ordained to the Congregational ministry by an ecclesiastical council of churches in Olivet July 24, 1894. I have no honors, great or small, no offices or fads. The highest honor I have yet reached is that of being a Christian minister."

### **Atherton Noyes.**

Spent one year after graduation as a private tutor in New York ;

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during '86-'87 studied medicine at the Harvard Medical School. His health failing, he moved to Colorado Springs, where he was unable to engage in any regular business, although making attempts at banking, real estate, etc., until '91, when he became an instructor in Colorado College and Cutler Academy in Colorado Springs.

"It is an old story and one that I am rapidly forgetting, that I did go West for my health. It is a newer and better one that for the last three or four years I have been making steady and substantial gains, and I am now fairly on my feet again. As good luck would have it, the project of a summer school was started in Colorado just as I was beginning to have some surplus strength to use. I was offered the directorship for two successive years, but decided to content myself with the less onerous task of secretary. In point of educational usefulness, the school was a success from the very start, and in this last summer ('95), the fourth of its existence, it has without any question been one of the leading summer schools in the country. I take a good deal of pride in my having been one of its promoters. The next fall, after the summer school's first year, I became an instructor upon the faculty of Colorado College and Cutler Academy, and have been occupied with that work ever since. This last year the trustees gave me for study and travel abroad, and after breaking the back of the winter in Germany and Austria, I visited a goodly number of Italian cities, Greece, and spent a month in England on my way home. Greece was the most delightful of all to me; I played an Olympic game of leap-frog in honor of Zeus at Olympia; saw the palaces of Agamemnon and Ægisthus at Mycenæ; consulted the oracle at Delphi; looked upon the field of Marathon, and, of course, devoted myself to Athens. It is the finest landscape in the world methinks, and fully worthy of its history. I had lots of sport with modern Greek, and sometimes it had lots of sport with me. On my arrival I called for water by 'hudor' in vain (the word has transmigrated), and was finally reduced to writing 'hot water' on the corner of a newspaper, and sending it down to the clerk, who, luckily, knew a little English. But no water came. I waited till sufficient time for manufacturing it by the ordinary combination of H and O had passed, and then rang up my boy. He looked sympathetic, but showed no sign of an intuition to supply my wants. In despair I went down stairs saying 'Donnerwetter,' and found—that the youth had thought I was giving him my visiting card, and I

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was reposing under the *nom de plume* 'Hot Water' in the visiting card list !

"I am now ready to begin work again in Colorado Springs, and I do not believe there is another educational institution in the country, big or little, into which one can throw his energies with more enthusiasm than he can at Colorado College. Higher ideals are not possible—that is certain.

"The faculty elected me dean during my absence, and I assume this duty this fall. My department is English in Cutler Academy, and I hope to find time to work up a mass of archæological matter that I have brought back. Your healths !"

### **Manley Dayton Ormes.**

Spent the first year after graduation as a private tutor in New York ; graduated from Yale Divinity School in '89 ; immediately afterward became pastor of the South Congregational church in Colorado Springs ; was married the 6th of May, 1890, to Jane Eleanor, daughter of Archibald and Rachel J. Reddie of Philadelphia.

"I am awfully sorry to be so late with my biography ; but assume a small income, not always forthcoming, an increasing family, scores of sick people every month landing in my parish to die—sent by eastern physicians who are ignorant of our climate, a growing church, and increased responsibilities, larger demands upon my time by the public (I am next to Dr. Gregg in length of service, being now in my seventh year, and this fact alone gives me more public duties), not to mention one of the best and most beautiful gardens in the city, to which I give not a little time—and you have an explanation of the delay. However, a man can always find time to do what he puts first. I put this letter ahead of sermon work this morning, so here you are.

"Here is the sketch you ask for : Children, Ferguson Reddie Ormes, born Nov. 21, 1891 ; Jean Harriet Ormes, born Feb. 25, 1893. Occupation, trying to uproot from men the devil of self and to arouse an enthusiasm for righteousness. Changes : now content if I can influence a *few* people a *little* for the higher things. My early expectations were of a more ambitious sort. Honors : none worth reporting unless I except the respect of the community. Offices : the greatest is bishop of this diocese, president

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of the El Paso Bible Society. Fads: none. I am working on botany more than on anything else outside of my professional studies."

### **John Stone Pardee.**

From January to May, 1886, editor of the *Lake Superior News*, a weekly of Duluth, Minn.; until March, 1889, editor of the *Duluth News*; until Oct. 1, 1892, editor of the *Saratoga (N. Y.) Union*; since then editor of the *Duluth Commonwealth*, a newspaper founded by himself.

"Children, none; wife, ditto; achievements, ditto; politics, agnostic; political belief, individual effort and social activity—that is, an equilibrium between socialism and individualism. Editor of the *Duluth Commonwealth* since October, 1892; working harder and having more fun every year. Have had all kinds of hard times this winter, but the spring is coming, the birds are singing out their lay, as the hymn says, the sun shows a tendency to shine on both sides of the street again. Hope your work in Andover is prospered of the Lord—I suppose that is the proper tone to use to a minister. Honestly, Shippy, I do believe that the Lord does have something to do with this funny twisted world."

### **\* John Palmer Parsons.**

Parsons was the second son of William H. and Laura Palmer Parsons, of Rye, N. Y., born June 2, 1863. He traveled in Europe for eighteen months after graduation. On his return he became treasurer of the Westmoreland Paper Company, West Newton, Pa. He died Feb. 27, 1890, at Saugerties, N. Y. (See Sexennial Record, page 52.)

### **Lyman Plimpton Peet.**

Graduated in '88 from Yale Divinity School; went to Foochow, China, as a missionary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions; was married Oct. 17, 1888, to Caroline, daughter of Jacob and Christina Koerner, of New York City.

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Their children have been : Lucia Plimpton, born Sept. 2, 1889, died Sept. 17, 1891 ; Mary Elizabeth, born April 3, 1891 ; Lucretia, born March 1, 1893.

"I have not much to say for myself that will startle the world. You know China moves very slowly, and there is not much chance for one to make a break out here. I am still in charge of the Rangan City Scientific Institution, and during my management of five years or so many radical changes have taken place. I have succeeded in getting more money out of the Chinese each year for tuition and board, and consider this to be no mean exploit. ✓

"You doubtless have seen in the papers an account of the massacre at Kutiën, a place not far from here. It was the most fiendish outrage ever perpetrated on foreigners by the Chinese, and I hope it will wake up our government and that of England to the fact that heroic measures are needed to prevent a repetition of such an occurrence."

### **William Fellows Peet.**

Was married the 14th of October, 1891, to Gertrude, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Lamborn, of Minneapolis.

"I will give you a sketch of facts about myself for the Record, but am not enough of a literary luminary to put any clothing on them, and cannot be funny to order. I have been living in St. Paul since '85 ; am general agent for this state for The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, and am in partnership with my father in the mortgage and bond business under the firm name of E. W. Peet & Son. My office and address is Manhattan Building, where I should be glad to see any of the '85 men that wander out this way. We have two daughters—Dorothy Anne, born Aug. 25, 1892, and Gladys, born Oct. 9, 1893. I have acquired no honors worth mentioning ; have no offices except very minor ones connected with church, clubs, etc. ; have no fads except bicycling and golf, and my chief success has been (aside from the marriage and babies above mentioned) in being able to make a living in these hard times."

### **Edward Bunnell Phelps.**

After graduating was a reporter on one or another of the New

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York newspapers until February, 1894, when he became editor of *Thrift*, New York City.

"There is not a terrible lot to be said, and what there is might be summed up in the familiar words, 'same demnition old grind.'

"Ever since I did Yale the honor to consent to wear a 'Bachelor of Arts' title of her bestowal, I have been hammering away at, and in, the newspaper business in one field or another. Have been reporter, editor, correspondent, syndicate and special writer, editorial writer and what not, in connection with various publications and syndicates, and since February, 1894, have been editor and publisher of *Thrift*, a monthly publication devoted to the interests of natural premium insurance and building and loan associations, and founded at that time by yours truly. Since I entered the field, the insurance companies, as you may have noticed, have materially increased their business. I don't know that the increase is solely due to the assistance which I have rendered them—at so much per 'render'—or that the ratio of increase is materially greater than it was before I came to their aid; but it's a fact that they have been on the boom, and I suppose I might as well claim the credit of it as let the other fellow have it. *Thrift*, as you will observe from the date-line of this missive, is located in New York City, and, it is scarcely necessary to add, so am I.

"Of course it hasn't been altogether a 'rush'—this placing a new paper on its feet in a field not any too scarcely populated with insurance publications—but I have at last gotten my journalistic infant on its financial legs, so to speak, and I reckon it is now in the field for keeps. As the editor had inscribed on his tombstone, 'we have come to stay.'

"Now, as to the date of my marriage, etc., I can't oblige you, for the reason that I have not as yet cast aside the title which four years of prodigious work at Yale—and a stand of 2.16, or something of that sort—earned for me, or exchanged it for that of Benedict of Arts, as it were. For like reasons am unable at present writing to recall 'the former name of my wife,' 'the names of her parents,' 'my children, with date of birth,' and other supposititious details.

"So far as honors go, I don't recollect any of any consequence which have collided forcibly with me since I accepted my sheepskin on the platform of Center Church in New Haven. Have been tolerably active—or, rather was tolerably active at one time—in the affairs of the New York

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Press Club ; held various offices in that institution, represented it at the convention of the International League of Press Clubs, at San Francisco, in 1892 ; have served on divers committees in social organizations and am at present a member of the Lotos Club of this city. My present address is Fulton Building, No. 87 Nassau Street, New York City.

"My recollection is that I intended to make this a short letter, and so announced a chapter or two back, but it's a terrible hard thing for a fellow to be brief when he's talking or writing about himself, isn't it ?

"How much of all this rigmarole you want I don't know. However, I enclose herewith a blue pencil of tried 'killing' qualities and trust you will use it *sans peur, sans reproche*, and hack the above effusion into shape. I put in so many years of my life in writing on the space principle, under which each additional line meant so many cents more, that even at this late day I can't find it in myself to chop my own 'copy.' That's my sole excuse for letting this volume go as I have written it."

### Robert James Pitkin.

Taught for two years at the University of Denver ; studied law at the same time and was admitted to the bar in February, 1887 ; spent '87-'88 in the Yale Law School, graduating therefrom ; since then has practiced his profession in Denver.

"Date of marriage, June 20, 1895 ; wife's name, Amy Moore, of Cleveland, Ohio ; names of her parents, David H. and Julia S. Moore ; occupation, lawyer ; name of firm, Cranston, Pitkin & Moore ; politics, Republican ; in 1894 stumped the state to down Governor Waite and Populism."

### John Winthrop Platner.

Taught one year in Brooklyn, and the following four years in Stamford, Conn. ; spent the years from '90 to '93 in Union Theological Seminary, and then went abroad for two years, studying on a prize fellowship.

"Most of this time I spent at the University of Berlin, working under Harnack, Pfleiderer, and others. In March, 1895, I was appointed to a professorship in Union Seminary, where I began work in the fall of '95. My

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department is the History of Religions and Apologetics. This is about all, and I hope you will find it satisfactory."

### **David Plessner.**

Was graduated from the St. Louis Law School in '87 ; after a few months went to Denver, where he has been practicing law ever since.

"I have met with a fair measure of success, and though still unmarried, with no expectations of a change in that direction, am happy and enjoying life. My career has been an uneventful one. I have managed to keep out of politics, sticking strictly to business, and on the whole can't kick at results."

### **Oramel Whittlesey Pratt.**

Pratt, although a lawyer, is no more extravagant of words than he used to be. He studied law and has lived ever since graduating from Yale in Kansas City.

### **Eugene Lamb Richards.**

Was graduated from Columbia Law School in May, 1887, entering the office of Alexander & Green, New York City ; rose to be their managing clerk ; and then entered the firm of Janeway, Thacher & Richards, where he remains deaf to the voice of the Secretary.

### **Edward Wales Robertson.**

Was graduated in '87 from the law department of the University of South Carolina ; practiced law in Columbia, S. C., until May, 1892 ; during the last two years of this time in the firm of Robertson & Moore ; is now president of the Canal Dime Savings Bank.

Robertson was married Sept. 29, 1886, to Evelyn Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Titcomb, of Kennebunkport, Me. Their children are Evelyn Perkins, born May 1, 1889, and Helen, born Jan. 23, 1891.

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"Your circular letter requesting every one to be his own biographer is at hand. It is a well-known and established fact that all of us of '85 have been from our incipency *sons*; but to what extent our brilliancy has illumined the world I leave to some future and, I trust, generous historian. It would seem that the 'new woman' is largely a product of our efforts, judging from the preponderance of daughters allotted to us since graduation. My boys are all girls; otherwise Charlie Way would be sipping his nectar out of a less pretentious cup. But to be more personal—and I believe personality is what is desired—my sun has doubtless been less brilliant than that which has been shining over many good fellows of our class; but Old Sol has shone brightly and happily for me since the day I rushed out of old Center Church, the proud possessor of a sheepskin. As I write, it is a little too bright. My wife and children are at this moment enjoying the cool sea breezes at Kennebunkport in a comfortable summer cottage which I am fortunate enough to possess, besides a large 'ante-bellum' place here. I myself am trying to keep cool in Columbia, with the assistance of an electric fan.

"I had attained a fair degree of success in the law, when in May, 1892, I was called to the presidency of this bank. I also hold the presidency of a new cotton mill to be erected here shortly, by name the 'Carolina Mills Company.'"

### **Lucius Franklin Robinson.**

Was admitted to the bar in May, 1887, and has since been practicing law in the firm of H. C. ('53) & L. F. Robinson, Hartford, Conn. From '88 to '91 was a member of the common council of the city. He was married Dec. 5, 1894, to Elinor, daughter of James and Mimie B. (Evans) Cooke, of Patterson, N. J. Among the ushers at his wedding were Bridgman, Harry Brooks, Brangegree, Shipman, and Worcester. His son, Lucius F., Jr., was born Oct. 3, 1895.

### **George Augustus Sanderson.**

Was graduated from Boston University Law School in June, 1887, and took a post-graduate course the year following; since his admission to the bar he has been practicing law in Boston.

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"It is not easy to trace a life through ten years of experience. Many things are forgotten ; and the chances are that we shall put the emphasis in the wrong place, and that many matters of greatest moment to our own lives will not be mentioned. I think the idea of measuring a man's progress by the extent to which he has attracted public notice is essentially fallacious ; that success should be measured by a man's fidelity and development and use of his powers of body, mind, and soul ; and that the question of real significance is, Has the individual been rendering all the service of which his nature is capable ? If he has done this, the fact that the service is not appreciated is of little importance.

"There can be no doubt that the most important event after graduation to every married man of the class of '85 has been marriage and the establishment of a home. This happy event was consummated for me Jan. 11, 1893, when Annie Sarah Bennett, of Ayer, Mass., daughter of Charles Curtis Bennett and Sarah J. S. (Nutting) Bennett, became my wife. My son, who is now fitting for Yale, was born Oct. 31, 1893 ; his name is Bennett Sander-son, and he has no brothers or sisters. I have been practicing law since '87 in Boston. In 1893 I was appointed assistant district attorney for Middlesex County, and this office I still hold. I have served for five years on the school committee of Littleton, Mass., the town in which I now live. I have been for five years a member of the board of trustees of Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass. (the institution where James R. Joy and I fitted for Yale) and am now president of the board. I have studied some in geology, bot- any, and ornithology, and have even ventured to give a public address on the last of these subjects. I have given several addresses on different pub- lic occasions, and have been moderator of the town meeting in my native town for several years."

The head of the happiest home in Middlesex County, the Secre- tary believes from ocular evidence.

### **Robert Alfred Sands.**

Was graduated in '88 from the College of Physicians and Sur- geons in New York City. He spent '88-'90 as interne in Roose- velt Hospital. After some years of foreign study, he returned to New York, where he has established his practice.

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Sands was married Oct. 2, 1890, to Kate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Volkenburgh, of New York City.

### **Emile Schultze, Jr.**

Was graduated from Columbia Law School in June, 1887 ; has practiced law since then in New York City.

Schultze was married on Sept. 20, 1892, to Anne Louise, daughter of John B. and Mary J. Gardner, of Ansonia, Conn. Their son, John Gardner, was born on Jan. 14, 1895.

### **Conrad Shamel Shelve.**

Was graduated in '88 from the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania. Since then he has practiced law in Norristown, Penn. He is not married.

### **Frank Robinson Shipman.**

Was graduated from Yale Divinity School in '89 ; assistant to the pastor of the First Church, Hartford, Conn., '89-'92 ; spent '92-'93 in Europe ; was ordained and installed pastor of the South (Congregational) Church, Andover, Mass., on Dec. 27, 1893.

"Old Phillips boys will remember my church as the big brown church on the left, as one goes down School Street. Not that it is really very large ; but, like the town itself, it is 'set on a hill' and 'cannot be hid.' Here I live alone, for I have not exchanged 'single misery for double happiness,' as Tommy Thomson has advised. He is right about the misery ; but perhaps it is borne more easily in the life of a pastor, who feels sometimes that he has as many family cares as he can attend to, than in any other profession.

"One of my greatest pleasures last year was in preaching in Battell Chapel. You may imagine that '85 was more distinct to my eyes than were the boys who actually sat on the center aisle.

"An article by Baird in this week's *Congregationalist* reminds me that very little of my writing has been published. The most of it has been in the form of letters from Europe ; but these did not so resemble the work of Richard Harding Davis in the same kind that I am proud of them."

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### **Joseph Cornelius Smith.**

Taught school, '85-'86, in Brookfield, Conn.; '86-'87, at the High School in Tucson, Arizona. In July, 1887, he became a reporter for the Boston *Globe*, where he still is.

"At first I did the usual work of a reporter, with a little desk editing occasionally. Four years I was at the State House, the last year being in charge of the legislature work. Four years ago I was taken as one of his assistants into the office of the assistant managing editor, who has charge of illustrations and special features. My work is principally reading and editing special articles and stories, largely for the Sunday edition. June 26, 1890, I was married to Lucy Frances, daughter of the late Henry M. Soule, of Newton, Mass. We live at Wellington, a few miles out of Boston.

"In '90 I was treasurer of the Boston Press Club. In '94 I went to Atlanta as delegate to the convention of International League of Press Clubs. I have been for some years secretary of the Globe Mutual Aid Association, a little insurance incorporation of *Globe* employees. These, I think, are about all the honors that have been 'thrust upon' me. There isn't much to tell about my life. I am not rich, never expect to be. In the summer I play tennis every evening or two; in the winter I play whist, same. The married men of '85 will understand my feeling that most of the world is confined within four walls. It is not a very ambitious life I lead; but other men, with more ambition and better opportunities for its development and satisfaction, may not be happier."

### **George Fitch Stacy.**

Was in the Dubuque (Iowa) office of the Carr, Ryder & Wheeler Company, wholesale manufacturers of doors, sashes, etc., from '85 to '88; spent the following year in Omaha, Neb., as the manager of their branch house there; from '89 to '93 was secretary of the Tacoma (Wash.) Trust and Savings Bank; is now a member of the firm of Purdon & Stacy, agents.

"The categorical style of the sexennial examination made it a much easier paper than this decennial sight translation affair, which presupposes a daily average of worthy achievement in which, I am afraid, I have sadly failed.

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"Even in the direct questions as to the date of my marriage, names of wife and children, etc., I must plead 'unprepared,' though, as I did not take the optional at all, I presume this will not affect my standing. For the rest of it, I left the banking business two years ago, after my father's death, and have since been engaged in buying and selling almost anything that offered a profit in the transaction.

"The honors, great and small, which you mention have, I believe, quite passed me by; and I am getting so old now that I presume I shall never be a captain in the police or general manager of a railroad. In a quiet, bucolic sort of way, however, I am thoroughly enjoying life, and relieving its cares in playing tennis and golf, and boating, bicycling, and fishing in the most delightful all-the-year-round corner of Uncle Sam's farm, as well as daily increasing my acquaintance with Nature, and strengthening my faith in her ability to satisfy the mental as well as the physical wants of a rationally constituted man."

### Carington Riverius Stiles.

From '85 to '87 was principal of the Branford (Conn.) High School; taught '87 and '88 in the Germantown (Pa.) Academy; '88-'90 principal of the Bryant Hall School in Elmira, N. Y. Subsequent events he will narrate for himself.

"You will wonder why so short a letter could not be written at once, and done with it. Why, there is just the difficulty—when there is so little to write. We fellows who are out of politics and who are not continually before the public in one way or another lead such ordinary, uneventful lives that we feel as though we had dropped out of the world's swift current of events and had been swept into a quiet eddy. We can quote the first line of Goldsmith's immortal couplet, descriptive of the village pastor,

'Remote from towns he ran his godly race,  
Nor e'er has changed, nor wish'd to change, his place.'

"With this long preface I will begin my chronicle, only pausing to remark that the preface is what my wife, who has just been writing up Japan, or rather the effect of the late war upon the Japanese, said of her long introduction to her paper: she regretted that it was a little long, but it reminded her of a good many ministers' sermons—there were so many

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preliminaries that there was no time left to say much about the subject.

"The Sexennial Record places me in Elmira as principal of the Bryant Hall School. Poor school! It had a sorry life of two years, and sunk all my spare cash—with a little more—and I decided, late in the summer of '90, to abandon it. Nothing but the principalship of the Painted Post Union School presented itself; so I took that, and spent two happy but very uneventful years there. Uneventful, did I say? not entirely so; for, before I had been there four weeks, a son was born to us—the cutest, brightest, best little boy that ever lived. I had been married then two years to Harriet Burchard Clark, of Norwalk, Conn., daughter of Richard and Clarissa Clark. We were married Aug. 20, 1889. Our son, Ezra Clark Stiles, was born Sept. 26, 1891. He is not behind most youngsters of his age, as he can read ordinary short words and print little letters to his fond grandfather and aunts. He is well and strong, and does not seem precocious, yet he is very observing, draws quite well, and has done some very presentable modeling in clay.

"In '93 I left Painted Post, Steuben Co., N. Y., to come to my present home, Greenport, Suffolk Co., N. Y. Here I am principal of a large Union School, where I have eleven teachers, five hundred pupils, several hundred parents and a school board to look after and keep as good-humored as possible.

"As I look back over the old college days with their—for us—hard work and close confinement, I realize that in the lapsing years they are becoming only a dim memory. So I am glad for the days that bring so many choice spirits of '85 back to Yale to renew in some measure the old times."

### **Richard Salter Storrs.**

Became, upon graduation, traveling agent for Wheeler, Parsons & Hayes, wholesale jewelers, New York City. In February, 1887, he was taken into the partnership, the firm name becoming Hayden W. Wheeler & Company. Since then—but he shall speak for himself.

"My enforced absence from the class reunion still is heavy on my heart and I miss the rejuvenescence of that gathering.

"In business I have changed from the ratio of one in five partners to one in two. Having reached the limit of possible advancement in a jewelry

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firm and not being satisfied with the level thus attained, I bade good-bye to my partners and organized the firm of Storrs & Smith, to handle bonds of various kinds for investment, making a specialty of municipal bonds. If the first five months of business furnish a basis of comparison, the change has been a good one. Honors, offices, and fads I claim not, though some of each have been generously attributed to me. There is little to report, as you see. My heart holds true to Yale, and I watch her successes with great interest, but 'way down deep there is a *sanctum sanctorum* reserved for '85 men one and all."

### Otis Strong.

Studied law one year at the Yale Law School. Since then he has been vice-principal of the Auburn (N. Y.) High School.

"My history since sexennial, as I gather it from my friends and according to my memory, is tame, in fact entirely without sensation. I have lived the life of a plain, every-day, abstemious pedagogue; have had sport in vacations, and have tried to learn something otherwise than by sad experience. My standing in religion, morals, and politics is, I believe, a good average. You notice I say nothing about finances, though, as yet, I have managed to pay my debts. I enjoy all the freedom for which bachelors are noted."

### Wylls Terry.

"On the 7th of August, 1885, I became associated with the firm of F. Woodruff & Company, warehousemen in the Produce Exchange, New York City, as office boy, and remained with them until January, 1888, at which time I became associated with the Empire Warehouse Company, and represented the Woodruff interests in that corporation. In October, 1891, I severed my connection with the warehouse business, and became connected with the American Casualty Insurance & Security Company of Baltimore, Md., as a special agent. On July 1, 1892, I went into the general insurance brokerage business as a junior member of the firm of Benedict & Terry. In July, 1892, the firm was dissolved, and I succeeded to the business and have continued since then to trade at the same old stand.

"I have had no honors, great or small, thrust upon me; and as regards wife and children, 'the jury is still out.' Pending the decision of the jury, I have found home and the clubs attractive. I am a member of the Psi

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Upsilon, University, and the University Athletic Club of New York, and the Hamilton and Crescent Athletic Clubs of Brooklyn."

### **Arthur Lloyd Tomes.**

Entered the Columbia Law School in '88 ; stayed there one year and then became a clerk in the office of Tillotson & Kent, of New York City. He is now a clerk in the office of Dailey, Bell & Crane, of Brooklyn.

"I regret exceedingly that I was unable to be present at our decennial reunion ; but I had neither the time nor the money, and thus was compelled to forego a pleasure I should like very much to have enjoyed. I have been connected with the above-named firm as managing clerk for the last two years, and contrive, with the little business I have of my own, to keep my head above water. I am still unmarried ; and, as there seems to be a great scarcity of millionaires' daughters in Brooklyn, I shall probably remain unmarried. Successes, I am sorry to say, I have had none to speak of ; failures, yes—but failures had better be left out of the decennial book."

### **William Thomas Tomlinson.**

Was graduated from the Columbia Law School in July, 1887 ; spent '87-'88 in Europe. On his return he began to practice law in New York City ; after January, 1891, in the firm of Stapler, Smith & Tomlinson. Since May, 1895, he has been practicing by himself once more.

"I have very little to say. I have not yet succeeded in finding a wife and have given up the chase. My politics, my prospects, and my status in life do not seem subject to change. However, while I was a member of the law firm of Stapler, Smith & Tomlinson until May last, I have been practicing law alone since then. I am still a Democrat, but of course am always ready to listen to arguments on the tariff, on silver, or on *reform*. I have not asked for any office and have therefore held none."

### **Joseph Hendley Townsend.**

Was graduated in '87 from Yale Medical School. After two

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years of service in the New Haven Hospital, he began practicing medicine for himself in New Haven, his native city.

"Since our Sexennial Report, I have continued to practice medicine in New Haven. I am still a Republican, as I was in the old days when I paraded with the Woolsey Battalion. I think that my connection with the Woolsey Battalion must have infused in me a martial spirit, for I afterward enlisted as a private in the Connecticut National Guard, and am at present assistant surgeon of the Second Regiment. I am the city police surgeon, a member of the city board of health, and secretary of the New Haven City and New Haven County Medical Associations.

"During the years '91 and '92, I was assistant in clinical medicine in the Yale Medical School, and during '93-'94 I was demonstrator of obstetrics in the same institution."

### **Frank Van Allen.**

Was graduated from the Yale Medical School in '87; from the Yale Divinity School in '88. Since then he has been a missionary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, in Madura, South India. He was married Sept. 12, 1888, to Miss Hattie Gurnee, of Los Angeles, Cal. They sailed from New York a month later and reached India November 27. He has two children.

"After a time spent in studying the language, he began medical mission work in Madura, or rather took up that work, which had its first beginnings some forty years before. At that time ('88), the work was rather large; now it has grown to still larger dimensions. He likes his work well, likes the native people well, and, when not down with the fever, likes the country well. He is putting up a new hospital building, to accommodate about thirty in-patients. It is built of stone and brick. The funds for the erection of this building were contributed entirely by native patients. With the assistance of his native helpers, compounders, etc., he treated last year a little over 18,000 patients, rather less than fifty a day."

### **George Edgar Vincent.**

Has been successively editor of *Our Youth*; director of the Chautauqua Press; acting chancellor of the Chautauqua Literary and

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Scientific Circle ; partner in the publishing firm of Flood & Vincent, Meadville, Pa., and assistant professor of sociology in the University of Chicago. The last three positions he still holds.

In January, 1890, Vincent was married to Louise M., daughter of Hon. H. W. Palmer, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Their children are Isabel, born Feb. 1, 1891, and John Henry, born May 5, 1895.

Not long ago a New York newspaper contained a capital description of Vincent, as seen at Chautauqua :

"He is tall and strongly built, has a bright eye and genial manner, makes a witty speech, and is at home before an audience of 6,000 people. He seems to have discovered the secret of exhaustless vigor. People regard him as an itinerant encyclopædia, and he adjusts all difficulties with a tact and good-nature that account for his universal popularity."

### **Charles Lewis Way.**

Was secretary of the Hartford (Conn.) Hammer Co., from graduation until 1893. Since then he has been employed in the Way Hardware Company. He was married Nov. 3, 1887, to Idyl A., daughter of O. M. Shepard, of New Haven. Their children have been : Carlton Shepard, born Jan. 27, 1889 ; Harold Lewis, born Feb. 14, 1890, died July 18, 1890.

"I have plenty to do, plenty to eat and drink, and pleasant society, and altogether am enjoying life to the full ; and what more could one crave ?"

### **Paul Irving Welles.**

Taught, '85-'86, at Williston Seminary ; from the summer of '86 to the fall of '95, he was employed in various ways by the Union Pacific Railroad Co. at Boston, Pocatello, Id., Omaha, Salt Lake City, and Ogden, Utah. On Sept. 16, 1895, he became superintendent of the Third Division of the Southern Railroad Company, with office at Columbia, S. C. He was married Oct. 22, 1889, to Mrs. Leta Westlake, of Salt Lake City.

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"I do not want to make the rest of the fathers and mothers of '85 jealous and therefore unhappy, by describing the virtues of my children. The fact is, however, that I have made such good use of my advantages since leaving college that my boy is thirteen years old and my girl eleven.

"I can assure you that my friendship and loyalty to the men of '85 have in no wise changed since I was in New Haven, although circumstances have been such that I have seldom seen any of them."

### **Theodore Winthrop Weston.**

Weston spent nine years after graduation in New York City in the commission houses of Mitchell, Morris & Company, Wilmerding, Morris & Mitchell, and Wheelright, Eldridge & Company. Since Jan. 1, 1895, he has been New York agent for the Montgomery Cotton Mills, and a general commission merchant on cotton goods. He was married in '92. Mrs. Weston (Clara Frances Burton) died April 24, 1896.

"All that I can say is, that I have been in business for myself since the first of the year, and so far have succeeded beyond my expectations. I have been married nearly three years, and have a little home where I shall be pleased at any time to welcome '85 under my vine and fig tree."

### **William Taylor Glidden Weymouth.**

Was in business in Boston till the spring of '86. Removing to New York, he was on the staff of *The Independent* for two years; published *New Enterprises* from '88 to '92; now a book publisher at 156 Fifth Ave., New York.

Weymouth was married Sept. 20, 1894, to Mrs. Annie Minchen Clark, of Chicago.

### **\*Herbert Henry White.**

Was the son of William W. and Elizabeth S. White, and was born in New Haven, Conn., on Nov. 16, 1861.

He remained in New Haven for three years after graduation,

pursuing advanced study (principally in the classics) on the W. W. De Forest, Clark and Larned scholarship foundations, and assisting in the dean's office. In '88 he received the degree of Master of Arts on examination ; and was then elected professor of Latin and Greek in Gates College, at Neligh, Nebraska, where he did good work until his death in that place, from typhoid fever, on Dec. 4, 1893.

In a memorial service at Gates College, Pres. H. K. Warren said of him :

"He gave himself to his chosen work and the young people he taught with utter abandon and no thought of the limits of his own strength. Was a student falling behind in his work? He was glad to give him extra hours for days and weeks that he might regain his footing. Did a pupil who was necessarily absent a term or a year try to keep up with her class? He taught her by correspondence that she might find encouragement and help as she wrought in loneliness at her tasks. Did students well on in other courses desire to change to the classical? He was eager to give them an extra hour or two a day, that two years of preparatory study might be compassed in a single twelve months. The same spirit of self-forgetfulness marked his use of money. Though his salary was very modest he counted it not a thing to be grasped, but rather an instrument of service. If the college made a strenuous effort to gather endowment he was glad to give several hundred dollars a year. If his sister needed an education, it was his hand that prepared the way for the best college training. If a gymnasium was to be built, his subscription was the largest. If struggling students needed help it was his joy to aid. Quiet and unpretending, only those who knew him well appreciated his spirit ; but intimate friends in time learned that he gave himself to his work with a purpose absolutely single, and a devotion that was without a single trace of selfishness. Overtaxing his strength in his eager desire to serve the young people, our protests and remonstrances were without avail. When the dread disease confronted him, it found him without a particle of resisting power. Physical strength was overdrawn till there was nothing in reserve."

"What White was in scholarship we all know ; but to many of us he was

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not known except for his scholarship. Living in New Haven, he had made his friends before he entered college, and he did not make friends easily ; but among his real friends White was one of the most companionable of men, ready for almost any kind of a good time. Though defective eyesight kept him away from the Campus at night, there was nothing that had to do with the college, and particularly the class, that he was not intensely interested in.

"To most of us the idea of White being athletic would come as a surprise. He was an unusually good oarsman, and thought of trying for the class crew ; and his real, though unnoticed, strength and that dogged persistence that showed itself when he fitted himself for college without an hour's instruction in Greek, would have made him not the poorest of candidates.

"It was, possibly, after he left college that White showed best what stuff he was made of. In Gates College he was, perhaps, the most popular of all the instructors. His nature seemed to expand as he found himself at last in his life work, and to develop new qualities that endeared him alike to the students and the faculty. When his untimely death came, the tribute they paid him was so spontaneous and so sincere, that one cannot help thinking that it was our loss, not his, that we did not know him better."

J. C. S.

### **\*Levi Olmsted Wiggins.**

Was the son of Dr. Lewis Y. and Mary Wiggins, and was born in Newburgh, N. Y., on Oct. 31, 1865, and was graduated with the highest honors in scholarship, although the youngest member of his class.

In May, 1888, he was graduated with distinction from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City, and then spent twenty months as an interne in Roosevelt Hospital, New York. In May, 1890, he sailed for Europe, and for nearly a year worked in the continental hospitals, principally in Vienna. On his way homeward he stopped in Dublin for a month's work, and was there attacked by double pneumonia. He spent six weeks as a patient in a Dublin hospital, and then returned home ; but the disease was too

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deeply seated to be shaken off, and he died at his parents' house in Newburgh on Dec. 27, 1891.

"While the Decennial Report shall record the progress and development of our several lives, I am glad it shall also say something of the fellows whose lives already at this early time have ended; and Levi Wiggins, our valedictorian and my room-mate—'my dear Pete'—is of course the one who first comes up before me.

"We were proud of him because he had an unusually bright mind and one fit to lead any class of students. He took first position with us, not because he would dig for longer hours, but because he learned things easily and quickly, and had fine powers of attention and retention. And we loved him for his high character and his large heart, and because along with his high scholarship he was interested in the class and in the popular matters of the university life.

"The few minutes just before recitations, when the divisions are grouped at the entrance of the lecture rooms, were to me among the most delightful times of the college life. The 'dig' passes through with serious aspect fearing almost lest he stub his toe and disarrange or lose the acquisition of the previous hour; the typical first division man is nervous over the outcome of the recitation, while the cheery fifth division show a lack of concern and a confidence that deceive every one except the professor. On these occasions I was always proud of Levi, for while he had his lesson to recite and a good deal at stake in reciting it well, still he was the happy good fellow in the crowd, and endearing himself to every one he came in contact with. And in the days of the Woolsey Battalion I have marched long evenings by Levi's side when he, in common with the other members of his company, had not studied the next morning's lesson; but when next morning came, Levi appeared in class having had more sleep and with better prepared lessons than any of the rest of us. I mention these little things because it was always a marvel to me with what ease and certainty Levi mastered the studies; and I felt that we were happy in a valedictorian who was bright enough and broad enough to be with us in all our diversions and ahead of us in the college work—a thing I believe that very few classes enjoy.

"That Levi should so soon have died is a matter of deepest regret and sorrow to the class who loved and respected him for the high part and in-

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terest that he took in our common life; and the progress and promise that he showed in his work after graduation make us all the more appreciate the greatness of his loss, not only to the class and to ourselves personally, but also to his chosen profession and his fellows and friends therein."

E. H.

"I knew Levi Wiggins intimately from the beginning of our course to the end. For the first two years—as I fancy my marks would show—I studied with him. It makes me blush to think how uninterruptedly I suffered him to 'work the lexicon' and with what cheerfulness and good humor he thumbed the pages while I reclined at ease and fabricated rhetorical translations. Of his mental quickness I need say little, save that his high rank was the result of no mere mechanical memorizing. He seized relations often almost at a glance, and set his mental house in order with astonishing promptness and decision. The marking system forced in him, perhaps, a certain artificial growth, and furnished a factitious stimulus in a few pursuits toward which he felt no natural impulse; but on the whole his development was genuinely symmetrical. More than that, Wiggins had a wide range of interests and sympathies for life and literature, which furnished elements readily related to his systematic studies. He prepared for his recitations conscientiously and carefully, but he was no 'grind.' Indeed, he was very sensitive on that point, and sought to avoid the fancied stigma.

"Wiggins was a man of sentiment. As he began his course, he was still in that period of adolescence when expanding thoughts, noble enthusiasms, and high ideals come to youths not prematurely and preternaturally wise.

"He entered college life with almost childish delight. He was enthusiastically loyal to '85, and had an affection for his friends which we sometimes, in our new-found worldliness, deemed over-demonstrative. He yearned for the friendship of all his classmates, and was often hurt by the jokes to which his name gave occasion, and the unintentional slights to which his boyish appearance subjected him. Restricted in his means, he denied himself pleasures in order to make modest subscriptions to the various funds which were kindly brought to our notice.

"Coming from a religious home, he never wavered in his loyalty to the standards of conduct which he brought with him, and in this he commanded the respect of all his comrades.

"As I look back upon his college life, I am filled with regret that his lovable character could not have found more adequate expression and gained

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wider recognition. I feel that we who knew him well had an advantage which should have been more generally enjoyed. I bespeak for Wiggins a place in the memory of all his classmates whose hearts he so longed to gain when he was among us."

G. E. V.

### **Charles Samuel Wiley.**

Managed a butter and cheese factory in Charleston, Ill., from April, 1886, till September, 1887; taught in J. M. Cross' preparatory school, '87-'89; read law by himself and in the senior class of the law department of Washington University, from which he graduated in '90. Since then he has been engaged in his profession at Charleston, Ill. He is a member of the firm of Neal & Wiley.

"I never was very good at dates, and now I have to confess my inability to give the date of my marriage. More than one name, so pretty it was a pleasure to speak it, often when there was no one to listen, has been changed, but not to 'Wiley.' I am very much more fond of the children of other people than of mine, and understand managing them better, no doubt. At any rate, some parents to whom I venture suggestions (that praise is better than blame—or was, when I was a boy; that children will do right usually if you give them a chance; that happiness is good for their health and is inexpensive; that they ought not to be whipped until they are big enough to defend themselves; that obedience is a poor substitute for real virtues) reply that the suggestions are so valuable that I ought to save them for my own family. I do not envy my happy, married classmates their children more than their wives, as some bachelors say they do. I was asked yesterday the conundrum, Why do married people live longer than unmarried ones? Answer: They don't—it only seems longer. *My* experience is that being unmarried seems pretty long.

"I have been practicing law since '90, living in the house I was born in, and using my father's law books when he doesn't want them. One year I was secretary of four local corporations, all in active operation, but now I have dropped all but one, finding that one must be careful of a jealous profession. I take as active part in politics as I can. A year ago it was the misfortune of the man who got the nomination for county judge, that I tried for, to be beaten 900 votes. I have had no greater honors than the privilege

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of speaking at Yale dinners in Indianapolis and St. Louis. Even if fads were riches (and I think in a certain sense some of them are), I should have no direct interest in the constitutionality of the income tax. Men usually learn in college what money is good for, and I have been fortunate enough to remember that, though some of the Greek has escaped me.

"The decennial did me so much good that I am determined to go to every reunion of '85 hereafter as long as I live. It seems to me that one of the most prominent elements in the fine spirit that charged the air was a consciousness of power and a confident expectation of success. We had all taken hold on life, had our first struggles, learned to conquer, and were eager for harder tasks."

### **Robert Bradford Williams.**

Taught, '85-'86, in Gainesboro, Ga.; traveled with the Fisk University Singers, '86-'89; has practiced law since then in Wellington, New Zealand.

Williams was married in Melbourne, Sept. 18, 1886, to Miss Katherine Josephine Burke. Their son, Robert Bradford, was born March 18, 1888.

"Just now I am more in touch with my class than I have ever been, owing to the fact that I am conducting an administration suit and am obliged to employ an American attorney as my agent. I wrote to Barnes of Springfield to recommend me a good man in Boston, and lo! he introduced me to our old classmate, Sanderson. I am perfectly satisfied with Barnes' choice. In my profession I am gaining ground. The struggle has been hard. Thank God, I have found friends here—the best I know—and it is their continued kindness which has helped to make the way as easy for me as it has been.

"When you want a long, delightful trip, start for the antipodes. New Zealand is the wonderland of the world.

"This is the most democratic government in the world, I believe. We are almost socialistic. Women have the franchise, and 'Jack' is *better* than 'his master.'"

### **Wolff Willner.**

Studied theology with his father, Rabbi S. H. Willner, and ori-

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ental languages at Yale, '85-'87 ; received the degree of M. A. from Yale in '87 ; rabbi of the Congregation Oheb Shalom, Newark, N. J., from '87 to '90 ; of the Congregation Beth Israel, Houston, Texas, '90-'92 ; now rabbi of the Jewish Congregation in Meridian, Miss.

"Certain causes induced me in August, 1892, to leave Texas and accept what seemed to me to be a good congregation in Baltimore. On the 26th of March, 1893, I married Miss Fannie S., daughter of Samuel and Zillie (Langerman) Willner, of Ashtabula, Ohio, who, though having the same name, was no relative to me. And this is the wisest and best thing I did since my birth.

"My position here did not prove as good as I had supposed. Much as I dislike the word 'failure,' I still have to confess that I did not succeed here. Worry, trouble, heartache, and unpleasantness of all sorts characterized my stay here ; till, tired and disgusted, I threw up my place, left the ministry, and entered Johns Hopkins University to continue my studies. The only bright star in that year was my good and noble wife.

"The romance languages, to which, under the direction of Prof. W. I. Knapp, I had devoted considerable attention at Yale, seemed to offer a redress. The winter '94-'95 at the Johns Hopkins was well spent. Moreover, I found here a field which I can well work. Spanish is my major, and Spanish philology was the subject of my study.

"A few weeks ago, however, the Jews of Meridian, Miss., made up their minds that they could do nothing better than to call me to take charge of the rabbinate there. After considerable deliberation, I finally consented to accept, with the understanding that I continue my Spanish studies. Let us hope that I am not building 'castles in Spain.'

"This is not much to write for four years' achievement, is it? But what can we do? In all of this I can affirm that, whatever circumstances and conditions were, I have always done my duty ; and that is as much as the best of us can do."

### **George Heber Woodhull.**

Yale Divinity School, '85-'88 ; pastor of the Congregational churches in Chase and Lyons, Kan., from '88 to '91 ; '91-'95, pas-

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tor of the Congregational church in Windsor, Mo.; July 1, 1895, was installed pastor of the Congregational church in Wabaunsee, Kan.

Woodhull was married May 23, 1888, to Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. T. Curtiss, of New Haven.

"It seems a difficult thing to do (I suppose that all find it so) to write the history desired. This is not due to modesty at all, or chiefly; but to the fact pointed out in Stalker's 'The Four Men.' From this it appears that every man is four men; (1) the man seen by the world, (2) the man seen by the intimate friend, (3) the man seen by one's self, (4) the man himself, as seen by God.

"In describing one's self, one gets mixed among the four. One while he thinks of the fellow the world sees, at other times he thinks of the three others—even catching faint glimpses of the last.

"For ten years I feel that I have still been in apprenticeship. I believe I am doing better than ever before now. I have no record yet save such as the multitudes are making. My hopes and ideals of character and work may be shown if I say that I love Drummond's 'Programme of Christianity,' his 'Changed Life,' Stead's 'If Christ Came to Chicago,' and Howells' 'Altruistic Traveler.'

"We are living in a beautiful country place, to which the people came from New England to wage war against slavery, and where there remains the spirit of great and good things.

"We have in our family a little niece, four years old, exceedingly bright, pretty, and winning, in describing whom thus I speak as affectionately as though she were my own, and as unprejudicedly as though she were not."

### **Wilfred James Worcester.**

Was a clerk in the office of H. K. Enos & Company, brokers, New York City, during '86-'88; in the Union Trust Company, same city, '88-'92; spent the next year in partnership with Kerr of our class, in commission business in stocks and bonds. Since '93 he has had no regular business.

He is not married, "nor near it," so far as he knows.

## NON-GRADUATE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS.

### **Dwight Baldwin.**

Is in real estate business, 26 Franklin Street, Boston. He lives at Allston, just outside the city.

### **Irving Baldwin.**

Was graduated from Williams in '86. He has been in business since then in Cleveland, Ohio. Address, 670 Prospect Street.

### **Ebenezer Don Carlos Bassett.**

### **\* Henry Worthington Beckwith.**

Left the class in sophomore year when threatened with consumption. After three years' search for health, he was appointed United States consul at Bermuda and died there Aug. 20, 1891.

### **Warren Stone Bickham.**

Left the class in freshman year. He is a physician in New Orleans. Address, P. O. Box 1560.

### **Lewis Sherrill Bigelow.**

Was graduated from Yale in '87 ; from the Law School in '89 ; for a time was a clerk in the firm of Flandrau, Squires & Cutcheon, St. Paul, Minn., but for some years has been on the staff of the New York *World*. Address, 61 Park Row.

### **Herbert James Boggis.**

Left the class in junior year. Is now secretary of the Taylor & Boggis Foundry Company.

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"I have no grand achievements to chronicle, nor any severe losses or failures to report.

"I was married Feb. 18, 1886, to Miss Sarah White Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Parsons, of Philadelphia, Pa. We have two children, Estelle, born Oct. 20, 1888, and Henry Parsons, born May 21, 1895."

Address, 1032 Willson Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

### **\* Ellis Henry Roberts Brooks.**

Left the class in freshman year. He devoted himself to painting in landscapes and marine subjects. He had talent and was devoted to his art ; but his pure, uneventful life came to an end Sept. 4, 1895, at Kennebunkport, Me.

### **Henry Stanford Brooks.**

Was graduated from Yale in '86 ; from Columbia Law School in '88. Address, 18 Courtlandt Street, New York City.

"I left the law about three years ago, after serving two years as managing clerk for Wetmore & Jenner in New York, and accepted a position in this company, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, better known as the 'Long Distance.' I pushed along until in due time I obtained the superintendency of the New York District ; and I fancy I shall stay here some time, as there is lots of growth in the position. It is a fascinating business and has lots of excitement, especially in winter nights when the poles all over my district are toppling over.

"I am still unmarried, much to my regret ; but, some day, I know not when or how— There is one thing certain ; and that is, that I love dear old Yale better and better every day. She stands for everything that is noble, good, and pure, and I hope it will be my privilege some day to serve her."

### **\* David Hansom Buffum.**

Was for three years with D. Buffum's Sons, felt manufacturers, Milton Mills, N. H. He preferred a more active existence—a civil engineer's ; but his life of kindness and affection came to an early close. He died in 1892.

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### **Wilson Catherwood.**

Was graduated from Yale in '86, and is a partner in the firm of H. & H. W. Catherwood, liquor dealers, Philadelphia, Pa.

"I am without any wives, children, honors, or such like things that make decennial records of interest. My politics are — ?; my fads, golf and knickerbockers; and my address, 1708 Walnut Street.

"I wish I could tell you more, but I am an inhabitant of this old Quaker City where all things move slowly, and where I shall always hope '85 men will look me up if they are unfortunate enough to land here."

### **Clinton Milo Chinsey.**

Lives in Collinsville, Conn.

### **Francis Asbury Christian.**

B. A., Yale '86; is a lawyer in Canandaigua, N. Y.

"The bones of my skeleton are in the same condition as they were at the time of my last report, except as to age. I am still unmarried, consequently my wife's former name remains unchanged. I might say the same as to the names of her parents. For the same reason I am unable to state with any degree of certainty the date of my children's birth. I am a justice of the peace by occupation, and in the course of twenty years I hope to obtain clear title. It has been remarked that I am eminently fitted for the place—I believe the exact words were that I was not good for anything else. Honors great or small are bones which were entirely neglected in my constitution. As to politics—well, you know I must be elected justice of the peace, and I really hate to commit myself. I have had no remarkable successes, neither have I had failures; I exist by the failures of others."

### **Sidney Morse Colgate.**

B. A., Yale '86; is still with Colgate & Company, 55 John Street, New York City.

"On the 16th of October, 1894, I was married to Caroline Bayard Dod, daughter of Samuel Bayard and Isabella Green Dod. On the 20th of the same month we sailed for Italy, afterward to Egypt, and embarked at

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Algiers about the middle of January for New York and the more serious duties of life.

"The decennial was a great success, and the dinner one long to be remembered and in every way worthy a reunion of college-bred gentlemen."

### **William Williams Crehore.**

B. A., Yale '86 ; was a private tutor in New York City during '86-'87 ; spent the following year in New Haven as Larned scholar ; '88-'90, was principal of the Hemmenway High School, Norfolk, Va. ; '90-'91, in the engineering department of the Philadelphia Bridge Works. Since then he has been in New York City, as consulting engineer for architects and contractors on the special subjects of buildings and bridges. He is at present head of the Structural Engineering Company, 39 Courtlandt Street, New York City.

He is an associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and is the author of "Tables and Diagrams" (Engineering News Publishing Co., N. Y. City), for use in rapid estimating and the designing of framed structures.

Crehore was married July 11, 1888, to Anna, daughter of Mrs. Frank W. Ballard, of Noroton, Conn. Their children are Edith Mayes, born Sept. 29, 1889, and John Davenport, born May 14, 1891.

### **Dixi Lyman Crosby.**

### **Daniel Meta Dull.**

Lives in Harrisburg, Pa. His address is 327 North Front Street.

### **Justin Edwards.**

Is a salesman for Gilbert Brothers & Company, manufacturing chemists, Boston. He lives at Wellesley Hills.

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### **William Forbes Fisher.**

Left the New Haven office of the N. Y., N. H., & H. R. R. Co., in 1888, and went to Colorado Springs, where he has been ever since. He is a member of the firm of William P. Bonbright & Company, bankers and brokers.

"I have nothing much to report. We are engaged in the banking and brokerage business in Colorado Springs, and are just at present enjoying great activity, largely due to the Cripple Creek gold excitement, the seat of which is in our immediate neighborhood."

### **Frederic Wilson Francis.**

Was graduated from Yale in '87. He is an invalid. Address, Newington, Conn.

### **Albert Frey.**

Was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in June, 1888. He is a physician in Newark, N. J.

Frey was married Dec. 10, 1883, to Louise, daughter of Jacob and Eva Jung, of Rhodt, Bavaria. Their children are Ermengard Elfrieda Josephine, born June 6, 1888, and Goodwin Alberich Kurt, born May 9, 1891.

### **Marcellus Hawthorne Poe Hagans.**

Is a lawyer in Cincinnati. Address, Hagans & Hagans, 20 Pike Building.

### **James Hall.**

Spent '85-'86 in Yale Divinity School, and '86-'87 in Union Theological Seminary, New York City. After two years' missionary work in Garfield, N. J., he became pastor of a newly organized Presbyterian church there, and remained there '88-89. He was pastor of a Presbyterian church in Bellmore, N. Y., '90-'91. Of

late he has been head of a private preparatory school at Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y.

"My record is so very meager; nothing but an uneventful life of preaching the Gospel in Congregational and Presbyterian churches; and, the last few years, also filling up the intervals by preparing young men and women to enter Yale, Harvard, and Vassar. As this work is exceedingly agreeable to me and I am highly prosperous—with my own seminary, having teachers under me, and being located in a pleasant spot, having one of the finest views across Long Island over the hills of Connecticut, and in the other direction clear across Long Island into the Atlantic Ocean—in view of all these things, I am willing to have my brilliant, brainy classmates go forward and gather fame and fortune.

"I am well pleased to learn of the sterling success of so many of them as I have been able to trace.

"I have ever in mind the glorious days under the old elms of Yale, and I remember no less vividly the meanness of some instructors who worried us and disturbed the even tenor of our lives."

#### **Charles Abbott Harvey.**

Has been successively manager of the Omaha branch of the T. W. Harvey Lumber Company, associated in the superintendency of the business connected with the town of Harvey, Ill., and the factories there, and now resides in South Evanston, Ill. His occupation is the supervision of mining interests in the far West.

Harvey was married, first, to Miss Elizabeth Mills Plummer, of Hartford, Conn., who died in February, 1889; second, on Jan. 6, 1890, to Jeannette, daughter of Rev. J. T. Duryea, D. D., of Omaha.

His son, Milton Hardman, was born March 5, 1886.

#### **Walter Augustus Hawley.**

#### **Nelson Hersh.**

Is a journalist in New York City. Address, 41 Park Row.

**Edward Avery Hine.**

Is assistant secretary of a publishing company, 139 Broadway, New York City.

**Stanton Benette Hume.**

Is a partner in the corporation of W. S. Hume & Company, distillers, Silver Creek, Ky.

He was married, Oct. 2, 1881, to Pattie Field, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth (Miller) Miller, of Richmond, Ky. Their children have been Robert Miller, and Eugenia M., who died in December, 1894.

"Pardon my delay. On my return from my eastern trip I found my dear little boy sick with typhoid fever. Mrs. Hume and I have been very anxious and uneasy about him. I am rejoiced to say now that he is very much improved. He is our only child, and of course we were very much concerned about his condition.

"In the September following my return from college in '85, my father died, leaving my mother and seven children, of whom I am next to the oldest. The three eldest, all sons, young and inexperienced, took hold of a large business, and, I am glad to say, have done very well and have added considerably to the Hume estate. Our corporation is owned entirely by the Hume family and is a close corporation."

**Ernest Howard Hunter.**

"One who has no honors, great or small, offices, or fads to declare, must file a plea in confession and avoidance, and allow judgment to be taken against him accordingly. As I reported at sexennial, I was married, June 24, 1891, to Mary Scull Reeves, only daughter of Paul Scull and Keturah (Kraemer) Reeves, of Phoenixville, Pa. Robert Hunter, second, was born June 7, 1892, and from present appearances will make a good Yale center rush. Ernest Howard Hunter, Jr., was born July 9, 1893, and was fully equal to his older brother; but he was taken from us April 17, 1894. Paul Reeves Howard Hunter was born March 4, 1895 (mark the auspicious date), and is too little to give much account of himself at present.

"My occupation—law, with a special attention to patent law—remains un-

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changed. I have no honors, great or small, seek no offices, and my only fads are my family and having '85 men drop in to see me."

Address, 926 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

### \* Henry Fairchild James.

After leaving college, entered the firm of Geo. Hall & Company, wholesale coal dealers and forwarders, Ogdensburg, N. Y. His father, Henry R. James, had been one of the foremost citizens of Ogdensburg, and the son was expected to live the same long and useful life. To his fellow-citizens therefore, his death, Jan. 8, 1896, at the age of thirty-three, seemed peculiarly untimely and saddening. Diabetes was the cause of his death.

The newspaper biographies, published after his death, would strike even an inattentive reader as genuinely affectionate and admiring. A partial quotation from one of them is as follows :

"The writer had the privilege of the intimate acquaintance of both Henry R. James and his son, and seldom have we observed the characteristics of one mind so faithfully reflected in another. The clear intellect, the comprehensive grasp of principles, the accurate judgment, and the self-reliant courage and independence, were as prominent in the character of the one man as in that of the other. The pressure of necessity had brought these traits prominently into notice early in life in the case of the father, and they were maturing more slowly in the son's history ; but had Henry F. James lived the allotted three score years and ten, the world would have known him, as those in the intimacies of personal friendship had learned to know him, a man of power with all the special gifts which bring leadership and success.

"In his private life, Mr. James was a kindly and hospitable friend whose gracious nature made him the favorite of all. As a citizen, he was ever among those who seek the welfare of Ogdensburg ; and while seeking no prominence in civic affairs, he never shrank from doing his full share to promote the prosperity and advancement of the community."

James was twice married ; first, to Miss Anna Ford Arnold, of Ogdensburg, who died May 7, 1891, leaving two children—Eliza-

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beth Arnold, born June 14, 1888, and Bertha Ripley, born July 19, 1890. His second wife, married in 1893, was Miss Elfreda C. True, of Brooklyn.

### **William Leland.**

Is a member of the real estate firm of Bishop, Leland & Company, 145 La Salle Street, Chicago. He left Cleveland in 1894.

### **Walter Hale Little.**

Has lived for the past ten years in and about Helena, Montana. During most of this time he has been, as he now is, a real estate agent, loan and mining broker. Address, Power Block, Helena, Montana.

"While I was at Yale long enough to become thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the university, I do not feel that I have a right to call myself a Yale man ; but I thank you for sending me the circular, for it is a pleasure to feel that one is even to a small degree identified with the alumni of Yale. That I did not graduate at New Haven has been one of the great disappointments of my life.

"I am sorry to say that I have little to contribute that will be of interest. I am not married, and am sorry for that too ; so you won't need to know my wife's former name or the name of her parents. I am, and for several years past have been, a general broker dealing in real estate, commercial paper, mines, etc. Of honors, great or small, I have had none ; have never held a public office. What are my fads ? I have them, but on those I pass. I have had nothing that could be called success, and am thankful to say that failures have not yet overtaken me."

### **Rodney Macdonough.**

"I am attached to the Boston office of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, as traveling passenger agent, New England district. My chief mission in life at this time seems to be to make every one believe there is no road like the 'Pennsy.' Most of my time is spent in trying to impress this upon people without regard to race, color, or previous condition of servitude. 'When taken,' I say, 'you will not be well shaken ; you will, on the

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contrary, escape that tired feeling so often referred to by the friend of woman.'

"I am a Republican by choice, a Bostonian by necessity, and single because—well, because. It is a case of no little Æneas up to date."

### **Robert Samuel McCreery.**

Is with Jas. McCreery & Company, 801 Broadway, New York City.

### **Heaton Manice.**

Lives at Stuttgart, Germany, Within a year he has given to the Yale Art School a large painting by Karl von Piloty: "The Wise and Foolish Virgins."

### **Charles Thompson Mathews.**

Is an architect at 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

### **Caleb Eugene Montgomery.**

Is a lawyer in Lancaster, Pa.

### **Charles Louthier Moore.**

Is a lawyer in Georgetown, Del.

### **William Lindsley Mussey.**

Gained his medical education at the Miami Medical College, the Cincinnati Hospital, and different hospitals of Austria and Germany. He has been practicing in Cincinnati for eight years. Address, 17 Garfield Place, Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Since sexennial my history is a blank as far as your wants are concerned. I have been quietly pursuing the practice of medicine in Cincinnati and have no new positions to record—in fact, have resigned some of them. I am still demonstrator of anatomy at the Miami Medical College and assistant surgeon to the Children's Hospital, but have given up all other college work."

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### **Eben Carver Norton.**

Has a general medical practice at Norwood, Mass., and receives into his house patients suffering from mental disease.

Norton was married, Jan. 30, 1888, to Eliza Bogart, daughter of William R. and Penina Lawrence, of Harborton, N. J. They have two children.

### **Harry Leighton Rollins.**

Lives in Wellesley, Mass., and practices law at 53 Devonshire Street, Boston.

### **Frank Clifton Smith.**

Is a journalist in Philadelphia. Address, 1118 Mt. Vernon Street.

### **Thomas Smull.**

### **Frank Asher Southworth.**

Is a reporter for the New Haven *Journal and Courier*.

### **Henry Taylor Staats.**

Is still a professor of the pianoforte in the Metropolitan Conservatory of Music in New York City. Address, 21 East 14th Street.

### **Arthur Cecil Thomson.**

Was married, Oct. 24, 1889, to Lilian Cornelia, daughter of George and Sarah Cornelia (Thomson) Rice. Their children are : Eliot Cecil, born Oct. 2, 1890 ; Cecile Lewis, born Feb. 7, 1892 ; Marian Carter, born March 11, 1893, and Allan Loring, born Jan. 17, 1896.

"These make a complete set of cards to our family. The first three were born in New York City, the baby in Brookline.

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"Interested in investment in Chicago, Ill., and elsewhere. Honors, citizen of the Republican state of Massachusetts. Fads, tracing genealogies and photography. Politics, gold-bug and Republican, anti-suffrage and anti-bloomers."

Address, 21 Summer Road, Brookline, Mass.

### **Charles Allen Tuttle.**

Is a clerk with C. F. Tuttle, grocer and wholesale liquor dealer, 21 Broadway, New Haven.

### **Francis Joseph Vernon.**

"I drop care and duty to send a little meat for my decennial skeleton.

"As to your first question, the date of my marriage, I wish you could tell it to me. You must, in that case, be a fortune-teller. Alas, the old detail of 'who' still perplexes and affords a perennial fountain of interest to my circle of friends.

"As to what I am doing in business, I would say that I am still trying with some considerable success to impress large advertising firms with the merits of blank books and novelties for personal advertising, and that (as the undertaker said of his coffins) 'if you use mine, you won't try any other.'

"Should I at any time rise conspicuously above and over-top my fellows, I shall take pleasure in communicating with you, with an idea to your issuing an extra edition of the record. Till then, let my bones rest content with the above meager covering."

Address, F. J. Vernon & Company, 69 Duane Street, New York City.

### **\*Albert Clarke Waite.**

"Albert Clarke Waite was the son of Charles C. and Julia (Burrett) Waite. He was born in New York City Aug. 21, 1861, his father being at that time landlord of the Brevoort House. A man of "Ab" Waite's social gifts found plenty of congenial company in the gay class of '84, which he entered in the fall of '80, and his genuine good-fellowship gained him friends who stuck to him to the end. He came to '85 at Christmas of junior year, and

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recited with us until the following June. Although he visited New Haven frequently in senior year, he did not graduate. Sudden and distressing changes of fortunes threw heavy financial burdens upon his unaccustomed shoulders, and though he made a manful struggle and kept up a show of cheer, his work and worry for those dependent upon him finally broke him down. In the summer of '92 he had to give up his position in the Department of Public Works in New York City. For some months he was ill at Middletown, N. Y., where he died on the 12th of January, 1893, being not yet thirty-two years old. The funeral services took place a few days later in New York City, in the morning chapel of St. Agnes, in the presence of a few of Ab's college friends. The burial was at Woodlawn."

J. R. J.

### **George Catlin Woodruff.**

Was graduated from Amherst in '85, and three years later from Union Theological Seminary, New York City. During '88-'89 he was superintendent for Colorado of the Congregational Sunday-school and Publishing Society; '89-'91, pastor of the Congregational church in Green Mountain Falls, Colo.; '91-'94, pastor of the mission chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C. Since then he has been proprietor and editor of the Litchfield (Conn.) *Enquirer*. He is the president of the Connecticut Editorial Association.

Woodruff was married, Nov. 5, 1889, to Miss Lucy Este Crawford, of Baltimore, Md.

## POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES.

E. R. Adee, 120 Broadway, New York City.  
C. B. Allen, The Wainwright, 920, St. Louis, Mo.  
H. B. Anderson, 35 Wall Street, New York City.  
J. H. Arnot, Elmira, N. Y.  
Rev. F. P. Bachelier, Hockanum, Conn.  
Rev. L. O. Baird, 903 Paul Street, Ottawa, Ill.  
H. de F. Baldwin, 11 Pine Street, New York City.  
W. S. Baldwin, 99 Randolph Street, Chicago, Ill.  
F. McL. Barbour, 74 Sudbury Street, Boston, Mass.  
Frederic Barnard, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.  
Jonathan Barnes, 455 Main Street, Springfield, Mass.  
S. R. Bertron, 40 Wall Street, New York City.  
J. A. Blake, M. D., 1 East 33d Street, New York City.  
Judge J. H. Booth, Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
J. C. Bridgman, Wilkes Barre, Pa.  
J. H. Briggs, 520 Madison Street, Minneapolis, Minn.  
O. P. Bright, Wilmington, Del.  
J. L. Buel, M. D., Litchfield, Conn.  
C. S. Buell, New London, Conn.  
Rev. L. F. Buell, 109 Valentine Street, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.  
S. D. Capen, 105 North Third Street, St. Louis, Mo.  
Rev. C. L. Carhart, Marlboro, N. Y.  
W. M. Carhart, M. D., 147 West 44th Street, New York City.  
W. S. Case, 21½ Pratt Street, Hartford, Conn.  
Rev. E. H. Chandler, Taunton, Mass.  
H. G. Chase, 1846 Belmont Avenue, Chicago.  
R. C. Colt, 212 Water Street, New York City.  
H. B. Cosgrove, New York *Tribune*, New York City.  
A. A. Crane, M. D., Waterbury, Conn.  
W. L. Cross, Ph. D., Yale University, New Haven, Conn.  
C. E. Cushing, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.  
C. W. Cutler, M. D., 50 East 53d Street, New York City.

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W. M. Derby, Jr., 2513 Lake Street, Chicago.  
G. S. Dickinson, 274 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.  
C. S. Dodge, Dodge & Bliss Co., Jersey City, N. J.  
W. E. Eaton, 72 Greene Street, New York City.  
Richard Ellis, M. D., Danbury, Conn.  
A. H. Ely, M. D., 47 West 56th Street, New York City.  
W. D. Evans, Duluth, Minn.  
Walter Farwell, J. V. Farwell & Co., Chicago.  
J. D. Ferris, Chatham, N. J.  
H. R. Flanders, Fitchburg, Mass.  
J. C. Flanders, Chamber of Commerce Building, Portland, Ore.  
C. N. Flint, Port Henry, N. Y.  
Hon. W. F. Frear, Honolulu, H. I.  
Henry Fresenius, 488 Congress Avenue, New Haven, Conn.  
H. S. Gale, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.  
J. W. Gavin, Portland, Ore.  
Rev. E. A. George, Willimantic, Conn.  
L. B. Gleason, 44 Wall Street, New York City.  
S. K. Gorham, 72 Broadway, New York City.  
H. R. Green, 529 Court Street, Reading, Pa.  
W. G. Green, New Milford, Conn.  
Rev. C. E. Harris, Jr., Moorhead, Minn.  
H. K. Harrison, Birdsboro, Pa.  
Edward Hidden, 68 Laclede Building, St. Louis, Mo.  
C. B. Hobbs, 58 Pine Street, New York City.  
P. P. Hubbard, Litchfield, Conn.  
William Jarvis, 215 Fifth Street, Louisville, Ky.  
J. R. Joy, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City.  
J. B. Keogh, 115 Monroe Street, Chicago, Ill.  
R. B. Kerr, 26 Broad Street, New York City.  
Rev. H. D. Leland, Amenia, Dutchess County, N. Y.  
Rev. G. T. Linsley, Newtown, Conn.  
John Loman, Duluth, Minn.  
John McHenry, Mercantile Trust & Deposit Co., Baltimore, Md.  
G. W. Mallon, 202 Auburn Avenue, Cincinnati, O.  
L. A. Mansfield, 93 Lyon Street, New Haven, Conn.  
William Maxwell, Rockville, Conn.

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J. A. Merrill, Rutland, Vt.  
W. P. Morrison, Cincinnati, O.  
D. W. Mulvane, 1133 Topeka Avenue, Topeka, Kan.  
J. A. Myers, 5916 Wayne Avenue, Germantown, Pa.  
C. D. Napier, M. D., 473 Franklin Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Rev. E. F. Norton, Almont, Mich.  
Atherton Noyes, Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Rev. M. D. Ormes, Colorado Springs, Colo.  
J. S. Pardee, *Tribune* Office, New York City.  
Rev. L. P. Peet, Foochow, China.  
W. F. Peet, Manhattan Building, St. Paul, Minn.  
E. B. Phelps, *Thrift* Office, New York City.  
R. J. Pitkin, Equitable Building, Denver, Colo.  
Prof. J. W. Platner, Harvard Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass.  
David Plessner, Ernest & Cranmer Building, Denver, Colo.  
O. W. Pratt, 117 West 6th Street, Kansas City, Mo.  
E. L. Richards, 52 William Street, New York City.  
E. W. Robertson, Canal Dime Savings Bank, Columbia, S. C.  
L. F. Robinson, 11 Central Row, Hartford, Conn.  
G. A. Sanderson, 53 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.  
R. A. Sands, M. D., 39 East 33d Street, New York City.  
Emile Schultze, Jr., 120 Broadway, New York City.  
C. S. Sheive, 4 West Penn Street, Norristown, Pa.  
\*Rev. F. R. Shipman, Andover, Mass.  
J. C. Smith, *Globe* Office, Boston Mass.  
G. F. Stacy, Berlin Building, Tacoma, Wash.  
C. R. Stiles, Greenport, Suffolk County, N. Y.  
R. S. Storrs, Orange, N. J.  
Otis Strong, Auburn, N. Y.  
Wyllys Terry, 62 Cedar Street, New York City.  
A. L. Tomes, 16 Court Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
W. T. Tomlinson, 67 Wall Street, New York City.  
J. H. Townsend, M. D., New Haven, Conn.  
Rev. Frank Van Allen, M. D., Madura, South India.  
Prof. G. E. Vincent, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

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\*Class Secretary.

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C. L. Way, 344 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.  
P. I. Welles, Southern R. R. Co. Office, Columbia, S. C.  
T. W. Weston, 514 Broadway, New York City.  
W. T. G. Weymouth, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.  
C. S. Wiley, Charleston, Ill.  
R. B. Williams, Lambton Quay, Wellington, N. Z.  
Rabbi Wolff Willner, Meridian, Miss.  
Rev. G. H. Woodhull, Wabaunsee, Kan.  
W. J. Worcester, 48 East 49th Street, New York City.

## ADDENDA.

**W. S. Baldwin** has returned to Chicago in improved health.

**Bertron's** name has appeared with that of Storrs, since May 1, 1896, under the firm name of Bertron & Storrs.

**Hubbard** was married, May 9, 1896, to Miss Harriet Augusta Cooke, of Litchfield.

**Pardee** has left Duluth for the *Tribune* Office, New York City.

**Platner** has become assistant professor of ecclesiastical history in Harvard Divinity School.

**Townsend** was married, April 28, 1896, to Mrs. Bertha Good-year Bradley, of New York City.













